

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 5

WEEK ENDING

SEPTEMBER 19, 1931

PRICE TEN CENTS

# Mid-Week Pictorial

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY

"NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES"



## THE GOLF CHAMPION WHO CAME BACK AFTER 17 YEARS

Francis Ouimet With the National Amateur Championship Trophy, Which He Won at the Chicago Tournament for the First Time Since His Days of Glory as a Boy Prodigy in 1914.

(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



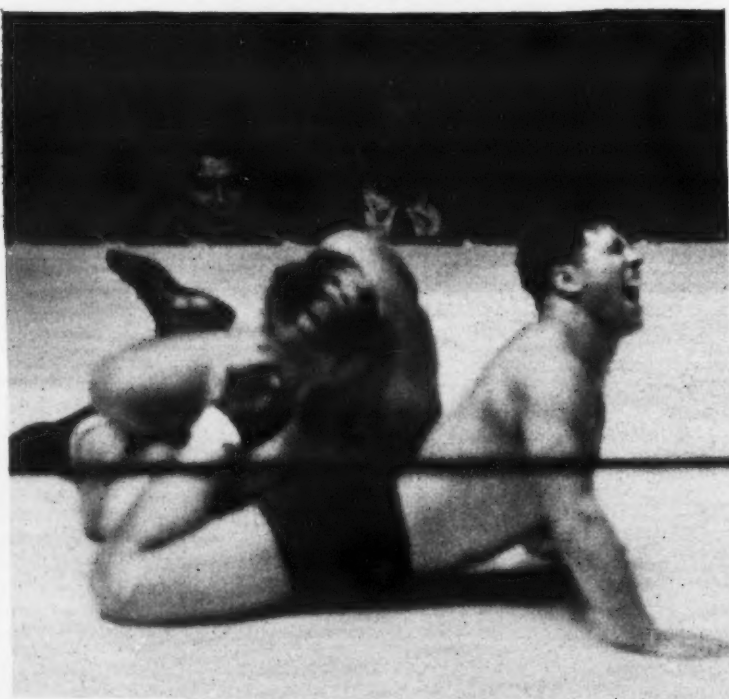


**AN IMPROMPTU SOMERSAULT: HERBERT LINDQUIST**  
and His Mechanic Being Hurlled From Their Motorcycle With Side  
Car as It Overturns on a Bad Curve in a Race Near Stockholm.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**HE'S GOOD FOR**  
**37 EARS OF CORN**  
**AT A SITTING:**  
**EDWARD**  
**KOTTWITZ**

(Left) Receiving the  
Silver Loving Cup  
Emblematic of the  
World's Championship  
Honors in Consuming  
Roasting Ears After  
Outdistancing All  
Rivals at Ortonville,  
Minn., and Remarking  
That He Might Have  
Done Better if He  
Had Not Eaten Corn  
at His Dinner a Couple  
of Hours Before.  
(Times Wide World  
Photos.)



**NOT AT ALL A**  
**GAME LIKE**  
**FOOTBALL:**  
**JUMPING**  
**JOE SAVOLDI,**  
Former Notre  
Dame Gridiron  
Star, Making a  
Grimace of Pain  
as Everett Mar-  
shall Applied a  
Toe Hold in a  
Professional  
Wrestling Match  
at Los Angeles  
Which Savoldi  
Won, Two Falls  
Out of Three.  
(Times Wide World  
Photos, Los An-  
geles Bureau.)



**FIGHTING FLAMES WITH**  
**"SNOW": LOS ANGELES**  
**FIREMEN,**  
Garbed in Asbestos "Pajamas" and  
Headgear, Smothering a Blaze With  
a Tankful of Carbon Dioxide Gas,  
Which "Freezes" on Being Released.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**DITCH DIGGERS WHO FLY TO WORK: CHARLES GROSE AND FRANK LIPKA**  
of Mishawaka, Ind., Each of Whom Has an Airplane, With the Machine in Which They  
Fly to Their Temporary Job of Digging a Drainage Ditch at Baldwin Lake, About  
Twenty-five Miles From Their Homes.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**BACK TO THE GAY DAYS OF THE MAUVE DECADE:**  
**THE MISSES CAROLYN KELTY AND MARIE DOYLE**  
of Stonehurst, Pa., With Bicycles and Costumes of 1890  
at the Sixty-ninth Street Cycling Rodeo in Philadelphia.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



# Mid-Week Pictorial

*"A National Magazine of News Pictures"*

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NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 19, 1931.

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## Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh in the Costume of Old Japan

The First Woman to Cross the Pacific by Airplane Entering the Home of Lieut. Gen. Gaishi Nagaoka, Nippon's "Grand Old Man of Aviation," at a Tokyo Reception in Honor of Her and Her Famous Husband.

(Additional Photographs of the Lindberghs' Arrival in Japan Will Be Found on Page 9).

(Times Wide World Photos.)



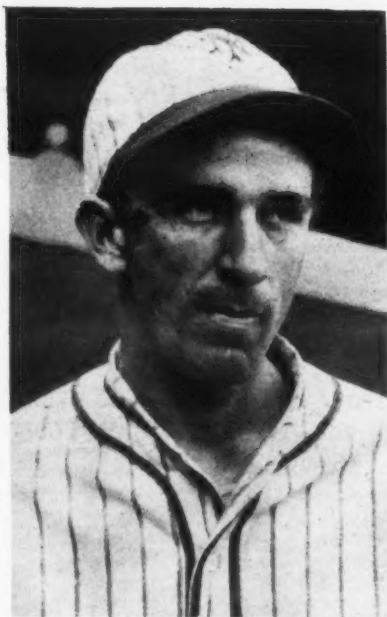
## The Runners-up in the National League Race



**A DREADED GIANT SLUGGER: FREDDIE LEACH,**  
Outfielder, a Leader Among the Seven Men of the Giant Squad Batting .300 or Better.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**THE CAPTAIN OF THE GIANT SQUAD: TRAVIS JACKSON,**  
Star Shortstop and a .300 Hitter.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



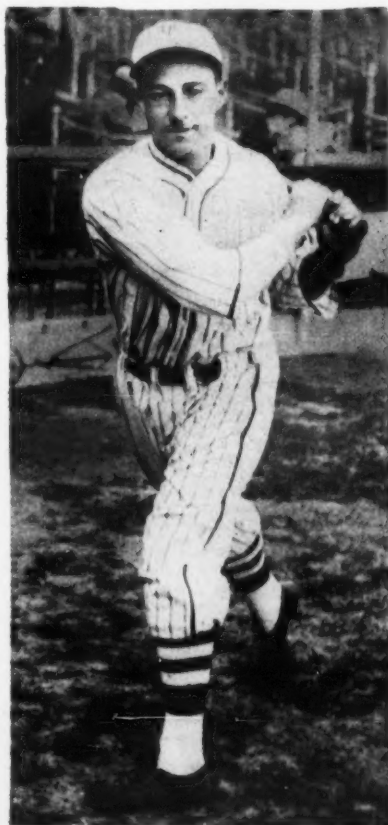
**ONE OF McGRAW'S MOUND STANDBYS: CARL HUBBELL,**  
Who Has Twelve Wins and Ten Defeats to His Credit.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**THE NEWEST SENSATION OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE: JIM MOONEY,**  
the Young Southpaw Who Has Won Four Straight Games, Including Two Shut-Outs, Since His Recent Recall From Bridgeport, Giving to the Giants Additional Strength Which Helped a Lot in the Spurt by Which They Took a Commanding Lead Over the Cubs and Robins in the Desperate Battle for Second Place in the Pennant Race.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**A HUSKY LAD WITH THE BAT: MELVIN OTT,**  
a Peppy Outfielder, Who Ranks Second in Home-Run Hitting in the National League, With Twenty-Seven to His Credit, and Whose General Average Is Up Near the .300 Mark.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**THE VETERAN LEADER OF THE GIANTS: JOHN McGRAW,**  
Still Pugnacious Despite His Years and Able to Kick Up a Big Row About Umpiring.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

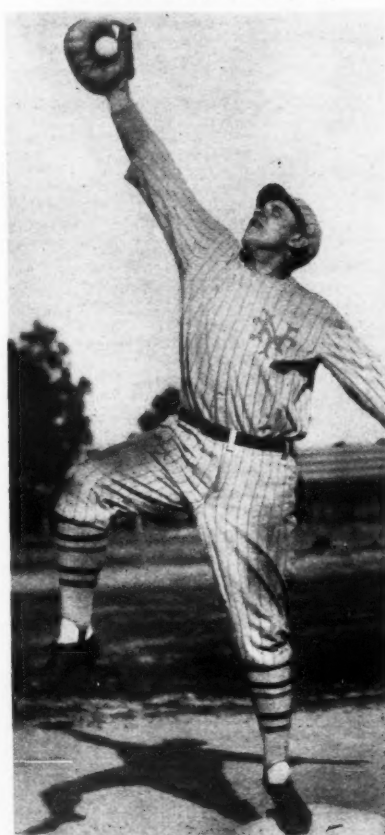
**At Left—A NEWCOMER WHO IS POUNDING THE BALL: JOHNNY VERGEZ,**  
Third Baseman, Who Has Been Hitting Almost .300 and Has Garnered Thirteen Home Runs.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



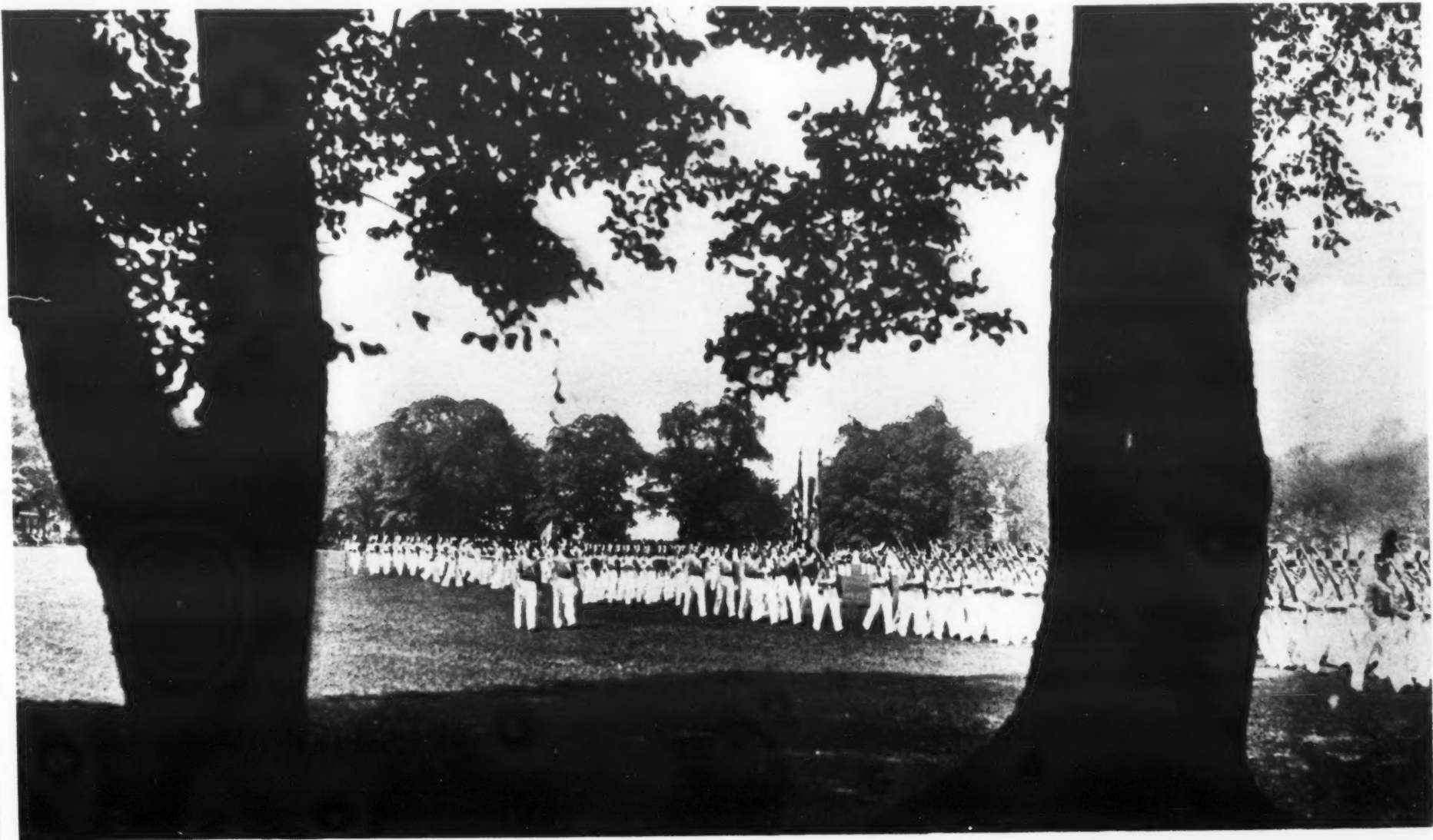
**A BATTERY COMBINATION HARD TO BEAT: FRANK (SHANTY) HOGAN,**  
First-String Catcher of the New York National Squad and a Hitter in the .300 Class, With Fred Fitzsimmons (Right), Who Has Won Sixteen and Lost Ten Games So Far This Season.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

**THE 1931 LEADER AMONG THE GIANT MOUNDSMEN: WILLIE WALKER,**  
Southpaw, Who Has Won Fourteen and Lost Seven Games This Season.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

**At Right—THE HEAVY SLUGGER OF THE GIANT LINE-UP: "MEMPHIS BILL" TERRY,**  
Stellar First Baseman, Who Is Right Up at the Top in the Fight for the Batting Honors of the National League, With an Average Close to .350.







THE WEST  
POINT  
CORPS  
AGAIN HITS  
ITS STRIDE:  
CADETS  
OF THE  
MILITARY  
ACADEMY  
Passing in  
Review on the  
Parade Ground  
at the First  
Fall Inspec-  
tion.

(Times Wide  
World Photos.)



THE QUEEN  
OF THE  
MOUNTAIN  
STATE  
FOREST  
FESTIVAL:  
MISS  
KATHRYN  
MONTGOMERY  
of Wheeling,  
Who Has Been  
Chosen to Pre-  
side Over the  
Annual Fete at  
Elkins, W. Va.,  
Early in  
October.

(Times Wide  
World Photos.)



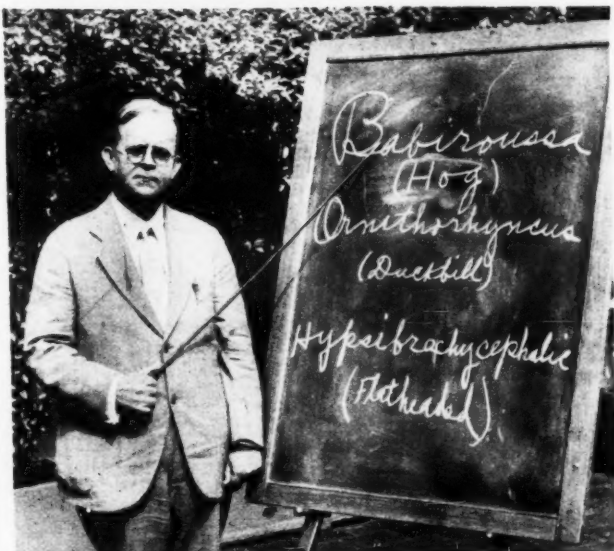
EDUCATION  
FOR MIGRA-  
TORY BIRDS:  
MRS. L.  
THURMAN  
of Chicago in  
Her Backyard  
Garden With a  
Wall Deco-  
rated With  
Pictures Illus-  
trating the  
Hazards of  
Flight as Her  
Contribution  
to Bird Safety.

(Times Wide  
World Photos,  
Chicago  
Bureau.)



A SIZABLE TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM FOR UNCLE SAM:  
COLONEL E. V. D. MURPHY  
With His Wife and Twelve Children Aboard the Army Transport St.  
Mihiel at San Francisco Bound From Washington, D. C., to Schofield  
Barracks, Hawaii.

(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)



A CHAMPION SPELLER'S TRAINING DIET:  
WILLIAM E. DRANE,  
a Georgia School Teacher Who Downed All Rivals in  
the Chattahoochee Valley Spelling Bee, Keeping Fit  
With Some Difficult Words While Sightseeing in  
New York.

(Associated Press.)





# FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINERS

[From The New York Times.]

## A Walker Through Europe.

AMERICA which knows its Hollywood is becoming further acquainted with Mayor Walker. In entertaining New York's Mayor it is obtaining entertainment, a sensation that is not always enjoyed when one plays the host, but there appears to be no doubt that both are enjoying the process.

And perhaps Mayor Walker is obtaining his rest—in being made welcome instead of bidding welcome to others. Except for the background of City Hall steps, the stage setting is about the same, but with the Mayor receiving instead of giving keys to the city, and delivering "thank-you" speeches instead of listening to them. All of which seems like playing a pianola roll backward.

The restive head of our greatest, restless city is something new in Mayors. European crowds waiting for his appearance appear to expect a Burgomeister type in horn-rimmed spectacles. Carlsbad greeters looked for a dignified old man with flowing white beard and were silent when a youthful person appeared in a rakish felt hat and natty garments pressed to razor-edge creases—silent,



Symbol.

that is until Mayor Walker called "prosit," when the greeting was wilder than had the visitor been venerable and pompous. Nor did he conform to the type of the collection of American Mayors who recently were gallivanting over France. He made no speeches at the Unknown Soldier's tomb, nor is there a record of his having turned his glass down.

But why the enthusiasm when it turns out that Mayor Walker is not the imposing personage Europe's man in the street thought him to be? Perhaps the question is its own answer. He appears to have stepped out of the Land-of-Make-Believe. With various impersonations of "Miss America" the world is familiar, and in Mayor Walker, with his tight-fitting coat-sleeves, pin-striped flannels and berets with visors, and with his quick facility to turn heavy moments into light ones, Europe sees in the flesh its own pictured conception of "Mr. America, 1931."

\* \* \*

## Labor's Leaven.

CUSTOM, or love of alliteration which becomes an irritating custom to many, dictates that a leaven must always be prefixed by the adjective "little." It cannot be applied with justice to one of the foremost of living leavens, Lord John Sankey, Lord Chancellor of Great Britain, for with massive head upon a massive frame he is anything but little.

In the Labor-Liberal-Conservative Cabinet he is looked upon as Labor's peacemaker, and when the Indian Round Table Conference reassembles within a few days Lord Sankey will be called upon to leaven the friendliness of East and West. He is a big, slow man with a big, slow voice, and no one ever saw him in a hurry. But big, slow organisms are sometimes deceptive. The elephant does not appear to be a racing

machine, but try to keep up with him when he is intent upon traveling.



Almost Welsh.

As for Lord Sankey, a friend describes him as possessing "the secret of that almost terrible leisureliness of great workers." He is not quite a Welshman. He was not born in the principality whose written language draws so heavily upon the letter "l" in the printer's case, but Lord Sankey's parents moved to Cardiff more than sixty years ago when he was still an infant. For a time he was undecided whether to try for the law or for the Church, but he finally determined to forego the ultimate reward of a Bishop's lawn sleeves for the road which might lead to the Lord Chancellor's wig and robes.

For nearly twenty years he practiced law in Wales and London. He knows the coal country. The coal owners of South Wales leaned heavily upon his services, and consequently he was probably as well equipped as any man in the country to take charge in 1919 of the exhaustive inquiry into the British coal industry. The findings of this inquiry, like many another document born of government commission both in Britain and in this country, were highly praised but still are to be followed.

Prime Minister MacDonald, when he formed his second Labor Cabinet nearly three years ago, found Lord Sankey a Lord Justice of the Court

of Appeals and offered him the Lord Chancellorship, the principal law office of the government, and in the present coalition he is one of the three Labor members. He is unmarried, and for recreation he stuffs some sandwiches in his pockets and takes long tramps over the Surrey Downs.

\* \* \*

## A Jig-Saw Puzzle.

AMON DE VALERA has had his share of headlines; now he is going to write a few himself. Last week the first issue of his new daily newspaper, The Irish Press, appeared in Dublin. It comprised twelve pages and its slogan is "Truth in the News," a slogan no one can quarrel about, although the question might be raised whether anything that is not so can be news. The newspaper is backed by the Fianna Fail, the Irish Republican party whose aim is to make the Free State free and twist the British lion's tail in the process. Its capital has been fixed at \$1,000,000 and the subscription books are still open.

De Valera, the elusive one-time President of an Irish republic that never existed, is a native New Yorker, child of a Spanish father and an Irish mother. Where the Chrysler Building points its gigantic hypodermic needle into the sky is the site of his birthplace. He has the face of an ascetic but the



Elusive.

wiry body of a boxer. He was a professor of mathematics who turned revolutionary. He is single-purposed and an opportunist. He is calculating and yet reckless. He is domineering and self-effacing. Elusive intellectually, he has been elusive physically. He has escaped from British jails with the facility of a Houdini. With British officials watching every ship he escaped to America and, running the same gauntlet, he returned to Ireland.

When Britain set up the Irish Free State, he resigned his Presidency of the "Irish Republic" and continued his agitation for the republic he quit. Elected to the Dail, the governing body of the Free State, he refused to take the oath of allegiance to the Crown. Re-elected to the Dail, he signed the oath and took his seat with his followers, explaining that he did not take the oath but merely signed it with "mental reservations." And now he is planning his campaign for the next elections with the prospect of again entering the Dail for the purpose of doing away with the allegiance that he must adhere to before he can take his seat.

\* \* \*

## A Missouri Viceroy.

THESE are visiting days in the Philippines. The Summer was punctuated by a procession of United States Senators—and Filipino independence demonstrations. Now Secretary of War Hurley is flying over the islands—and Filipino independence demonstrations. When he is gone Governor General Davis will have the Filipino independence demonstrations all to himself.

Dwight Filley Davis of St. Louis, Mo., was known to fame twenty years and more before he achieved it. In the past ten years he has figured in headlines as a director of the War Finance Corporation, Assistant Secretary and then Secretary of War and now as President Hoover's viceroy in the Philippines. But for thirty years his name has been attached to a trophy known the world over as the Davis Cup. Tennis teams from twenty-eight nations on five continents have competed for its possession.



Donor.

In 1900, just out of Harvard, Dwight Davis was one of the national doubles champions. One of Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrocks was making a vain attempt to lift the America's Cup. Why not, asked young Davis, an international trophy for tennis like the long silver pitcher which has remained so long under the jealous care of the New York Yacht Club? He put up the cup and successfully defended it in the first match with England.

Dwight Davis never was a temperamental singles player. Such a prima donna of the courts would have small qualification either as a Coolidge Cabinet member or as a Hoover Governor General. He is a doubles player—still a dangerous one—which calls for teamwork.

Tennis is his exercise, but it shares a place as a recreation with collecting prints and etchings. Rembrandts, Whistlers and Zorns are among his possessions as well as Japanese prints. S. T. WILLIAMSON.



NEW YORK'S NATTIEST DRESSER IN PARIS: MAYOR JAMES J. WALKER

Posing for a Bust by Jo Davidson, Famous Sculptor, With the Rosette of the Legion of Honor on His Coal Lapel.

(Associated Press.)





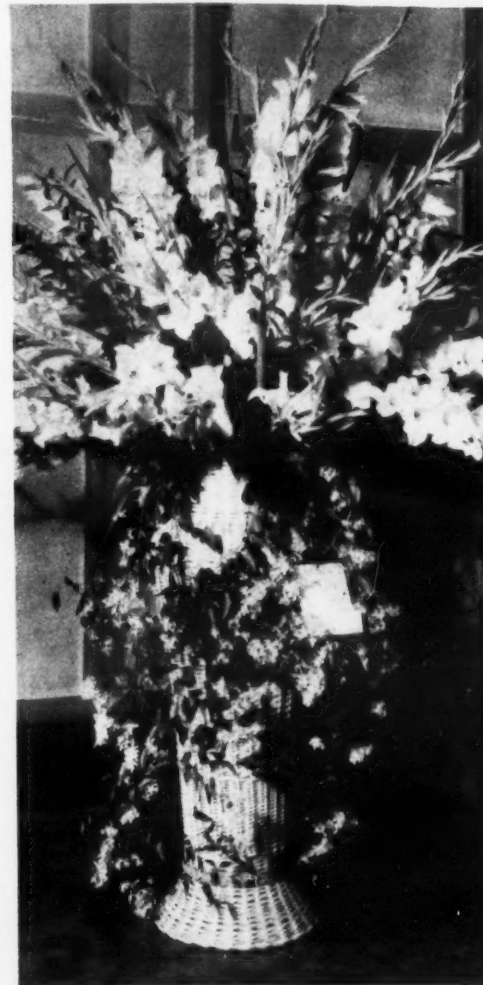
THE GARDENS MOVE INDOORS FOR A BRIEF BURST OF GLORY: GENERAL VIEW OF THE ATLANTIC CITY FLOWER AND GARDEN SHOW, Complete With Trees, Green Grass, Fountains, Flowering Plants of Many Kinds and All Accessories of the Garden Lover's Dreams. (Central Studios.)



A VEGETABLE THRONE: SHIRLEY MELICHAR, 5 Months Old, With Stalks of Celery Five Feet High Grown by Gardeners of Reading, England. (Fred Hess & Son.)

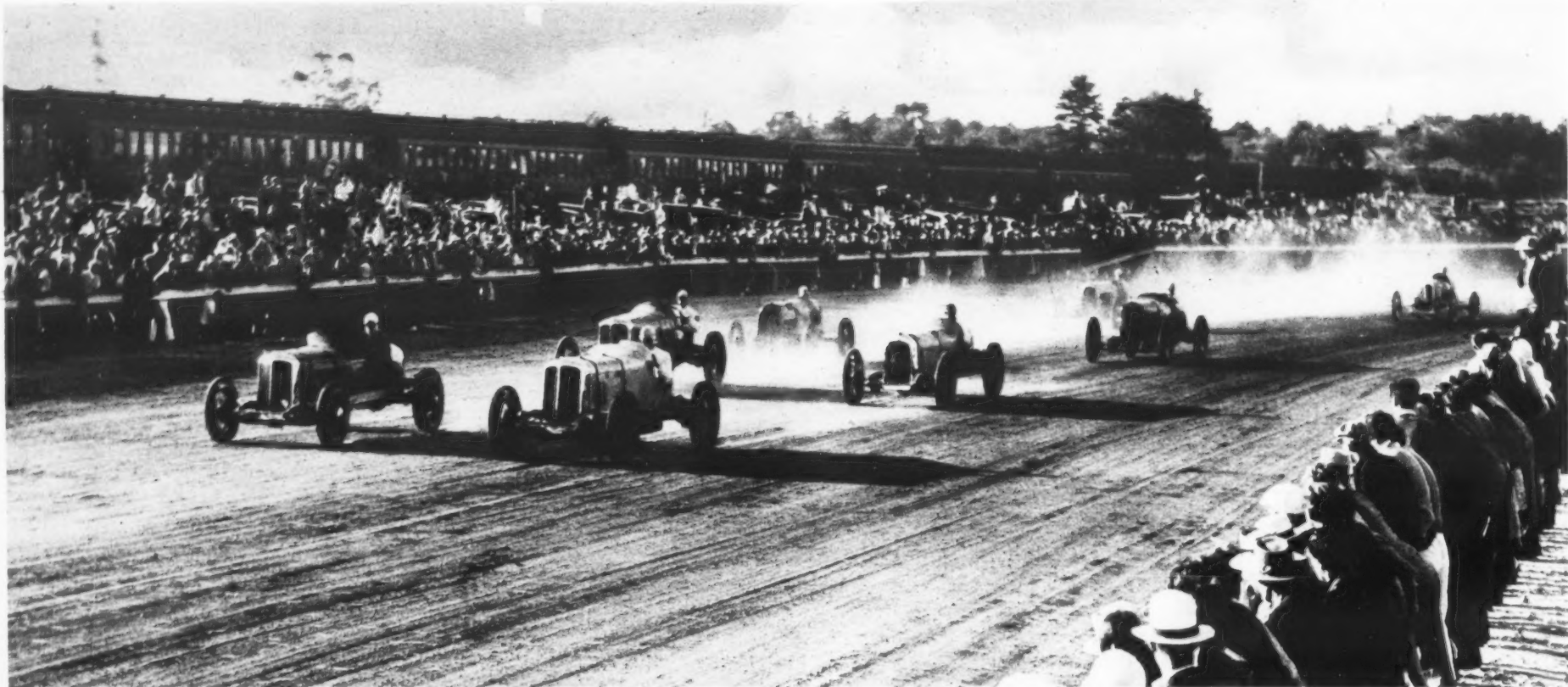


A SCENE OUT OF "ALICE IN WONDERLAND": MISS MAE CULLEN Under the Shade of Giant Mushrooms on Display at the Atlantic City Garden and Flower Show. (Fred Hess & Son.)



FLOWERS THAT WON FIRST PRIZE AT ATLANTIC CITY: GLADIOLUSES Exhibited by Alvin W. Moyer of Dublin, Pa. (Fred Hess & Son.)

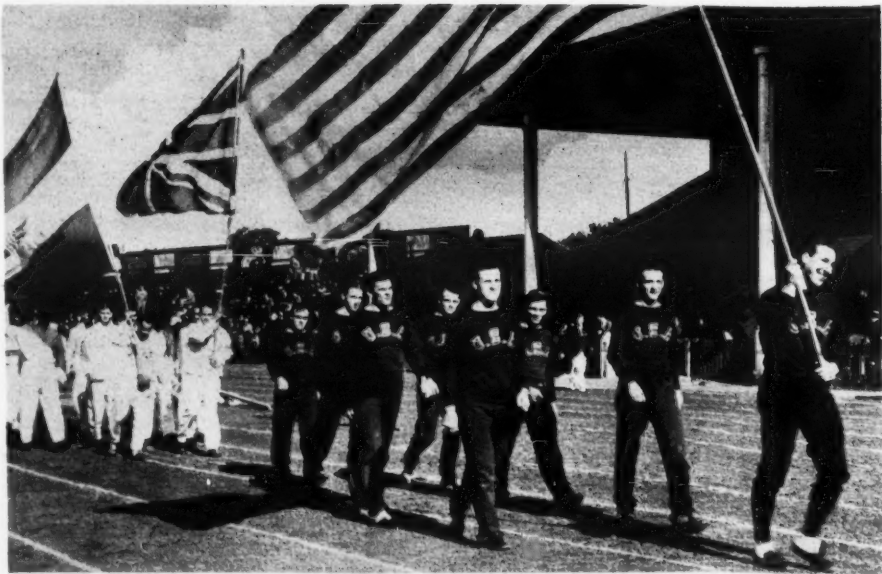




OFF FOR A 25-MILE MOTOR SWEEPSTAKES: THE START OF THE LABOR DAY RACE on the Dirt Track at Salem, Mass., in Which Arthur Howell of Des Moines Took First Prize.  
(Associated Press.)



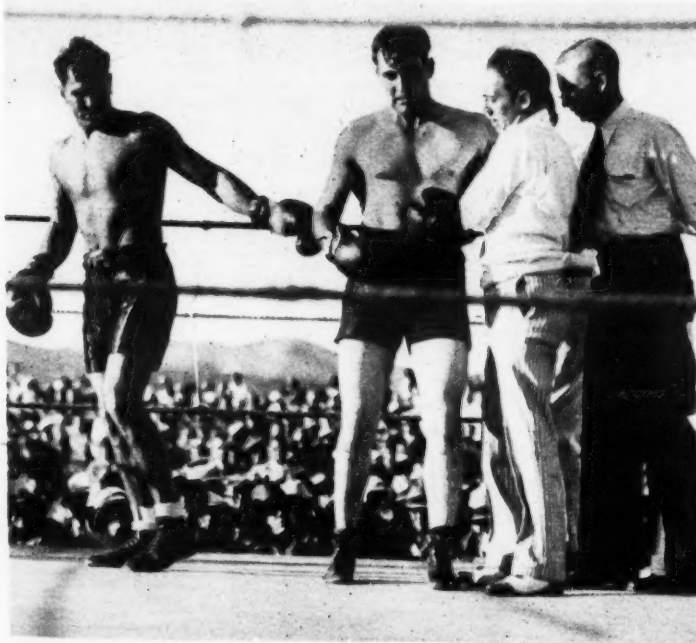
LAWN TENNIS IN AMERICA CELEBRATES ITS GOLDEN JUBILEE: CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, Secretary of the Navy, Presenting a Medallion to Mrs. Taylor Alderdice, the First Women's National Champion, While Richard D. Sears, the First American Men's Titleholder, Looks on at Ceremonies Honoring the Champions of the Half Century at Forest Hills.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



BARNSTORMING AMERICAN ATHLETES IN SOUTH AFRICA: TRACK AND FIELD STARS, Among Them Barney Berlinger, Vic Williams and Cy Leland, Parading in the Stadium at Port Elizabeth Before Their Meet With the Representatives of Local Clubs.  
(Associated Press.)



THE MANASSA MAULER STILL DRAWS THE CROWDS: JACK DEMPSEY in Action at Reno, Nev., Where He Took On Three Fighters on Labor Day in His Campaign to "Come Back" as a Leading Figure in the Heavyweight Ring.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION DEMONSTRATES HIS PUNCH: JACK DEMPSEY Watching Attendants at His Reno Boxing Carnival Assist From the Ring One of Three Men Who Faced Him in a Day in His "Come Back" Campaign.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



# THE ARRIVAL OF THE LINDBERGH AIRPLANE IN JAPAN



THE LINDBERGHS LEARN TO EAT WITH CHOPSTICKS IN JAPAN: SCENE AT THE AMERICAN-JAPAN SOCIETY DINNER FOR COLONEL AND MRS. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH

Soon After Their Arrival in Tokyo on Their 7,000-Mile Vacation Flight From New York Over the Top of the World. Between Colonel Lindbergh (Third From Right) and Mrs. Lindbergh Are Ambassador W. C. Forbes and Prince Iyesato Tokugawa. At Left—THEIR OFFICIAL WELCOME TO JAPANESE SOIL: COLONEL AND MRS. LINDBERGH Landing by Launch at Nemuro After Leaving Their Plane in the Bay. (Tokyo Asahi.)



TIRED BUT HAPPY ON THE LAST LEG OF THE LONG CRUISE: COLONEL LINDBERGH, Responding to Shouts of Welcome a Few Minutes After Landing on Nemuro Bay. His Next Flight Took Him to Tokyo, Where He Was Received by the Highest Officials of the Japanese Government. (Tokyo Asahi.)



ALL NEMURO GATHERS TO CHEER THE VISITORS FROM AMERICA: SCENE OUTSIDE THE HANASAKI PRIMARY SCHOOL ON HOKKAIDO ISLAND, Where a Public Reception Was Held for Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh a Few Hours After Their Arrival in Japan. (Tokyo Asahi.)





**AT THE BOW OF AN OLD-TIME WINDJAMMER: THE FAMOUS FIGUREHEAD OF CADWALLADER JONES,** Builder and First Skipper of the Schooner M. R. Kirby, Undergoing a Cleaning by One of Her Seamen at Brixham, England, in Preparation for a Voyage to America. This Is Said to Be the Only Male Figurehead Existing on a Ship.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**A DECK OF LIVING CARDS  
READY FOR  
SHUFFLING:  
GIRLS**

of the Sutton School  
at Hone, England,  
Garbed as Playing  
Cards for a Novel  
Game of Whist.  
(Times Wide World  
Photos,  
London Bureau.)



**SUGGESTIONS FOR REAL-  
ISM FROM ONE WHO  
KNOWS:  
CHIEF PETTY OFFICER  
WILLIS**

(Left), One of the Heroic Survivors of the Poseidon Submarine Disaster, Helping in the Filming at Elstree, England, of a Scene Depicting the Use of Davis Escape Apparatus in a Flooded Compartment of a Vessel.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

**At Right—  
REGAL HONORS FOR A  
STAND-BY OF OLD  
ENGLAND:  
THE PLUM PUDDING  
PARADE,**

With an Escort of Trombone Players, Marching to the Tables at a Harvest Home Celebration at Somerset Village.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**YOUTHFUL TRAIL BLAZERS IN THE WILDS: BOY SCOUTS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE,** Selected in State-Wide Tests, Rebuilding the Valley Way Trail in the White Mountain National Forest. It Is One of the Through Routes for Hikers to the Summit of Mount Washington and the Northern Peaks of the Presidential Range.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)





THE GOLDEN JUBILEE OF THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR: TRADE UNIONISTS OF CHICAGO by the Tens of Thousands Marching Down Michigan Boulevard in a Parade Which Required an Hour and a Half to Pass the Reviewing Stand.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



THE CHIEF SPEAKER AT CHICAGO'S LABOR DAY CELEBRATION: GOVERNOR WILLIAM H. (ALFALFA BILL) MURRAY of Oklahoma, Whose Soldier Field Address Attributed the Business Depression to the Upsetting of the Economic Structure by "International Bankers."  
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IS A STEIN OF REAL BEER  
BARTENDERS AND BEVERAGE DISPENSERS UNION - LOCAL No. 278  
OF H. AND RE. AND B.D.A., CHICAGO.

A DEMONSTRATION ON BEHALF OF THE UNEMPLOYED: MEMBERS

of the Bartenders' and Beverage Dispensers' Union of Chicago Taking Part in the Labor Day Parade With a Float Reminiscent of Pre-Volstead Days.



RIVALS IN A BENEFIT GAME FOR THE UNEMPLOYED: STARS OF THE NEW YORK YANKEES AND GIANTS Who Participated in an Exhibition Match Which Added \$59,642 to Relief Funds and Resulted in a 7-to-3 Victory for the American Leaguers. From Left to Right Are Lou Gehrig, Bill Terry, Babe Ruth and Melvin Ott.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Left— SCORE ONE FOR THE GIANTS: TRAVIS JACKSON Safe at Home in the Fourth Inning of the Yankee Stadium Game for the Benefit of the Unemployed.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



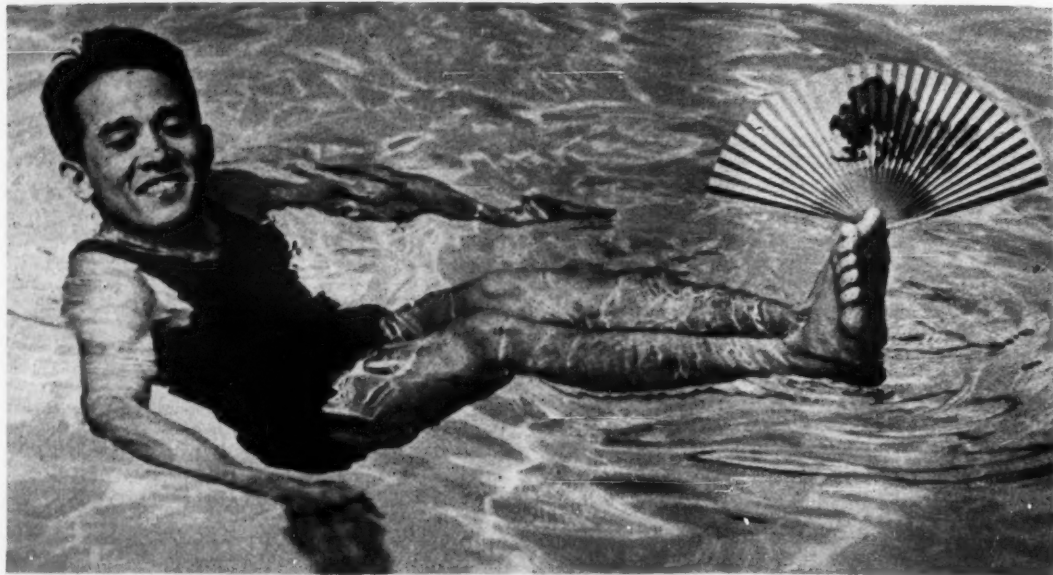


**WHERE 180 STARTED BUT ONLY THREE FINISHED:  
THE TAKE-OFF**

in the Men's Fifteen-Mile Canadian National Exhibition Swim, at Toronto, in Which George Young Won the \$10,000 First Prize. The Waters of Lake Ontario Were So Cold That Few of the Entrants Were Able to Keep Going for Long.  
(Star Newspaper Service.)



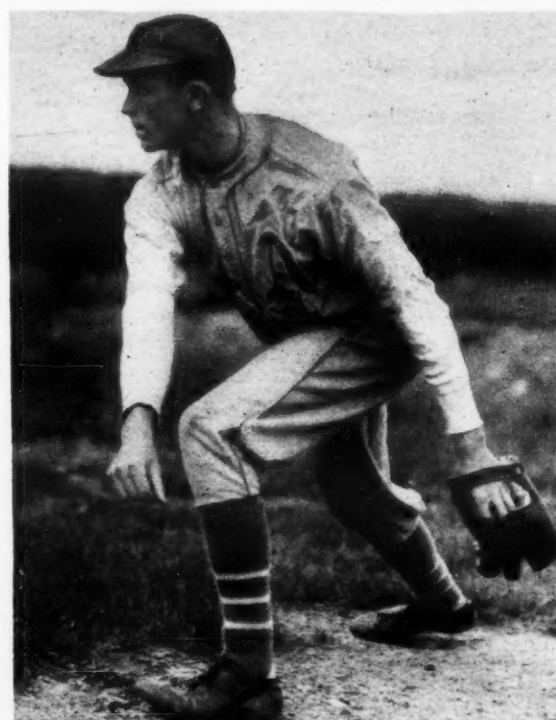
**A  
CHANNEL  
SWIMMER  
IN QUEST  
OF  
AMERICAN  
HONORS:  
MERCEDES  
GLEITZ,**  
Famous  
British  
Aquatic  
Star,  
Arriving in  
New York  
Aboard the  
Homer.  
(Times Wide  
World Photos.)



**THE JAPANESE SWIMMER'S SALUTE TO THE MIKADO: GOICHIRO SHIRAYAMA,**  
Who Will Compete in the 1932 Olympic Games, Shows a Los Angeles Crowd the Proper Way of  
Wielding the Fan While Paddling Past the Imperial Reviewing Stand.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



**THE SITE OF THE 1932 OLYMPIC  
GAMES:  
AERIAL VIEW OF THE LOS ANGELES  
STADIUM,**  
Which Has Been Enlarged to Increase Its  
Seating Capacity From 80,000 to 105,000.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**AN AMATEUR WEARER OF THE BIG "A":  
CONNIE MACK JR.,**  
Son of the Famous Leader of the Philadelphia  
Athletics, Pitching a Vacation Game in the  
Pocono Mountains, Where He Achieved Four  
Straight Victories.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)





**THE SECOND GENERATION OF INDIAN STARS:**  
JIM THORPE,  
Once the Greatest of Football Players and All-Round Athletes, Coaching His Two Sons, Phil, 4, and Billy, 3, at His Home at Inglewood, Cal., Where He Is Preparing for a Movie Football Series.  
(Associated Press.)



**HAILED AS THE WORLD'S CHAMPION STEER-ROPER:**  
IKE RUDE  
of Magnum, Okla.,  
With the \$5,000 Sam Jackson Trophy He Won at the Round-Up at Pendleton, Ore. He Must Win It Twice More for Permanent Possession.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

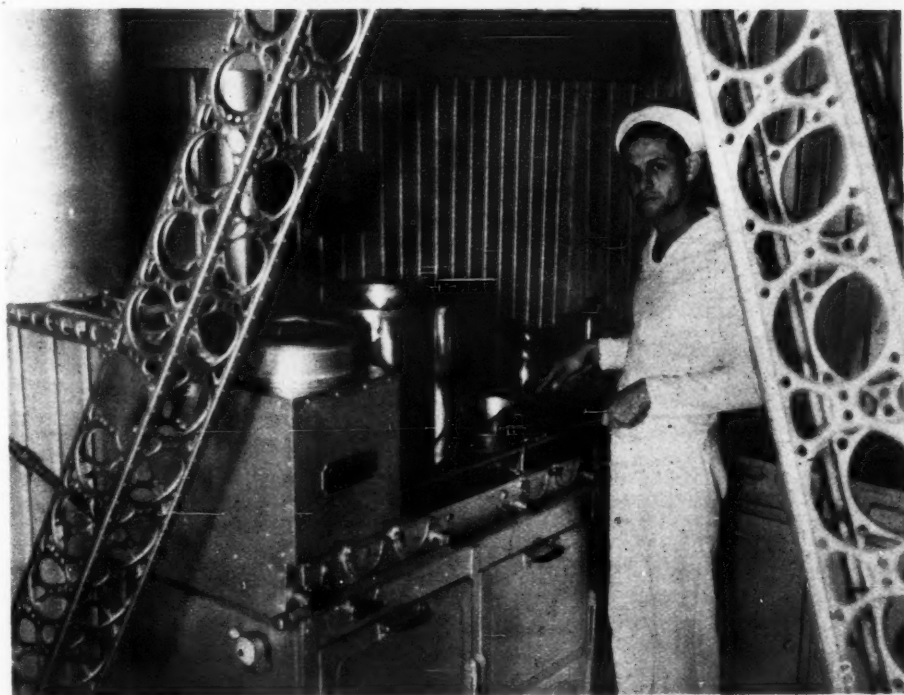


**HE PLANS A SOLO ENDURANCE FLIGHT OF A MONTH:**  
G. WILBUR CORNELIUS  
of Los Angeles Beside an "Automatic Flying" Monoplane of New Design Which Is Said to Make It Safe for the Pilot to Sleep While Aloft. The Plane Is Equipped With Free-Moving Wings and Automatic Tail Stabilizer and Rudder to Keep It on an Even Keel.



**GLASS TO FOIL THE GANGSTER'S SHOTS:**  
POLICE LIEUTENANT THOMAS CRAWBUCK

of Passaic, N. J., Testing Bullet-Proof Glass at Close Range With P. M. LeHardy Within the Target, Which Withstood Twenty-five Bullets From Riot Guns and .45-Calibre Pistols.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



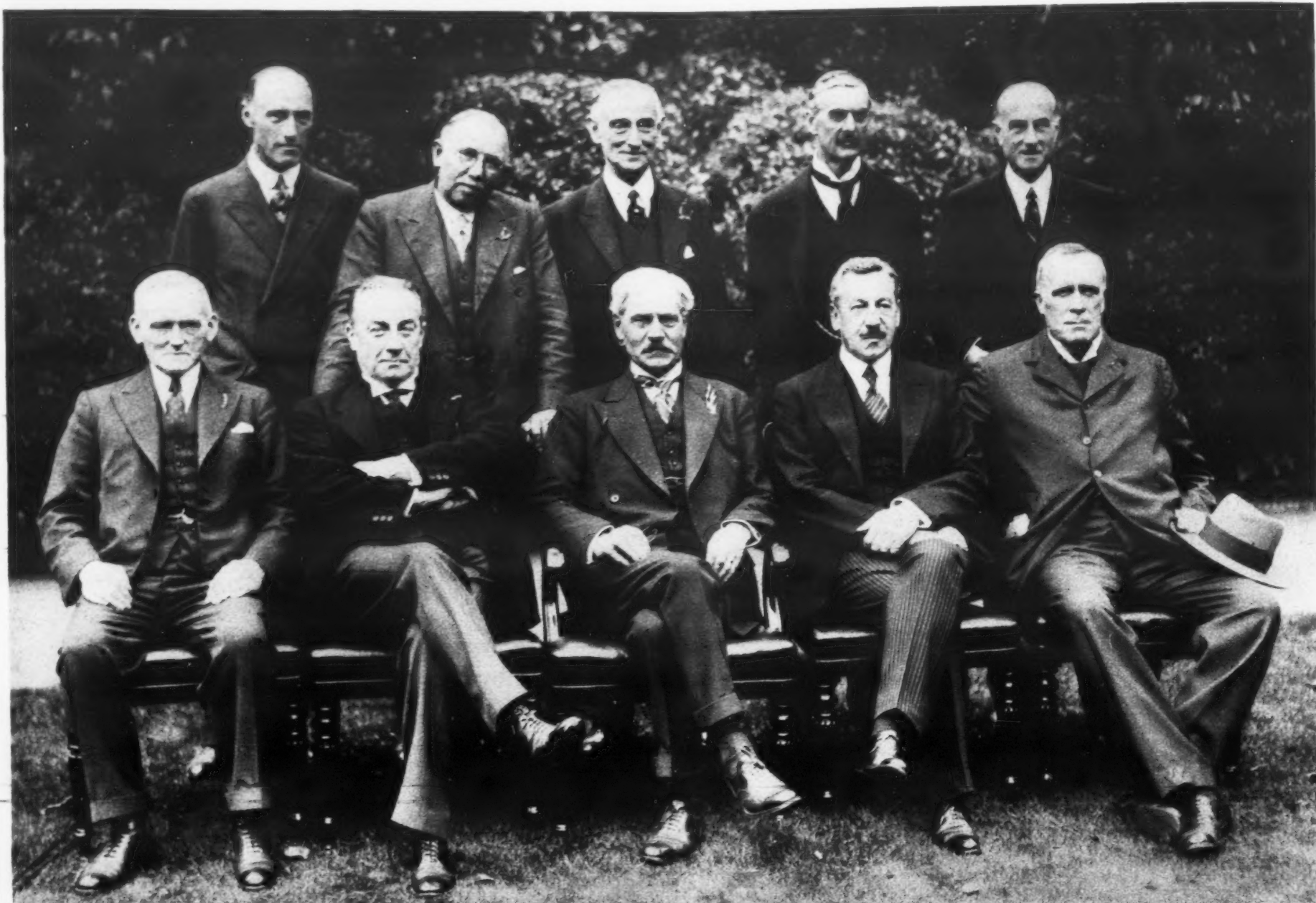
**THE CHEF OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST DIRIGIBLE:** W. F. BUTCHER,  
Ship's Cook of the Akron, Testing the 110-Pound Range Which Will Be Used to Cook the Food for the Crew. It Burns Compressed Natural Gas.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**"THE LIGHTER-THAN-AIR" FLYING WING:**

HENRY A. NICHOLSON,  
Los Angeles Inventor, With a Model of the Combination Dirigible and Airplane Which He Believes Will Be Capable of Flights Into the Stratosphere. It Has Four Power Heads, Each With a New Type Screw Propeller, and the Space Inside the Wings Will Be Filled With Helium.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)





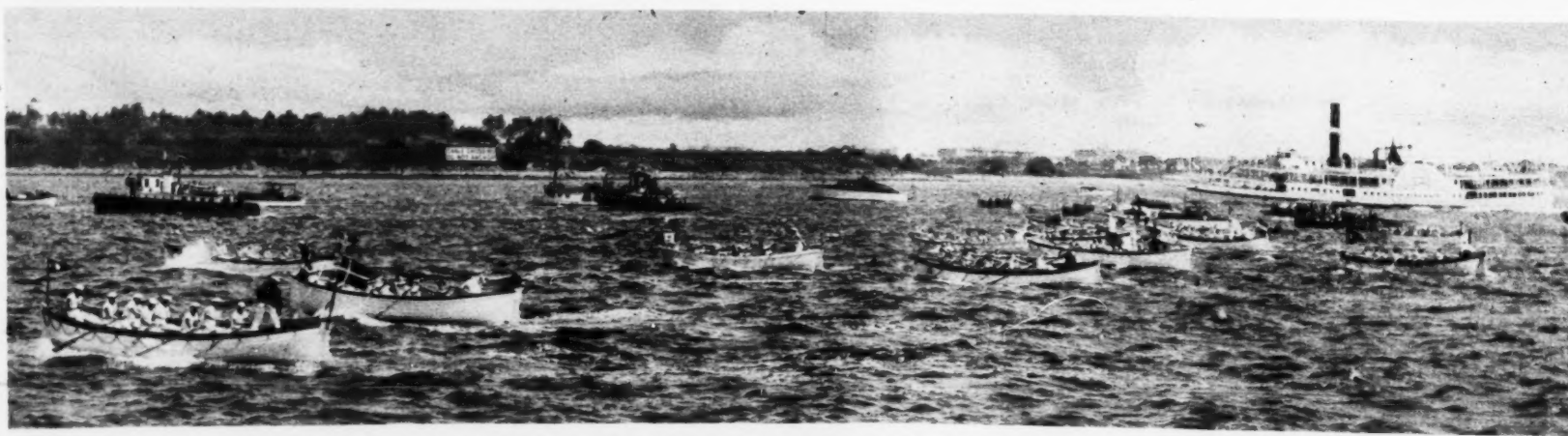
THE "BIG TEN" OF THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT: THE MEMBERS OF THE NEW NATIONAL CABINET, Formed to Tide the Empire Over Its Financial Crisis. In the Front Row, Left to Right, Are: Philip Snowden, Stanley Baldwin, Premier Ramsay MacDonald, Sir Herbert Samuel and Lord Sankey. Back Row: Sir Cunliffe-Lister, J. H. Thomas, Lord Reading, Neville Chamberlain and Sir Samuel Hoare. (Times Wide World Photos.)



"HEATHER FOR LUCK": STANLEY BALDWIN (Centre), Former Premier, Watches as J. H. Thomas Plucks a Sprig of Heather From Premier MacDonald's Lapel at a Meeting of the British Cabinet of Cooperation. (Times Wide World Photos.)



SOMETHING NEW IN BRITISH MOTOR CAR COMPETITION: THE REVER "SCARAB," Built in Secret, and Expected to Sell for About \$425. The Engine Is Fitted at the Rear and Is Air-Cooled. (Times Wide World Photos.)



AN INTERNATIONAL TEST OF MAN-POWER IN THE HARBOR OF NEW YORK: THE START OF THE EIGHT-OARED LIFEBOAT RACE, With Thirteen Crews Representing the Principal Maritime Countries Competing in the Annual Event Which Has Aroused Keen Rivalry. The Boat of the Norwegian-American Liner Bergensfjord Won by a Four-Minute Margin, Covering the Two-Mile Course in Twenty-four Minutes. (Times Wide World Photos.)



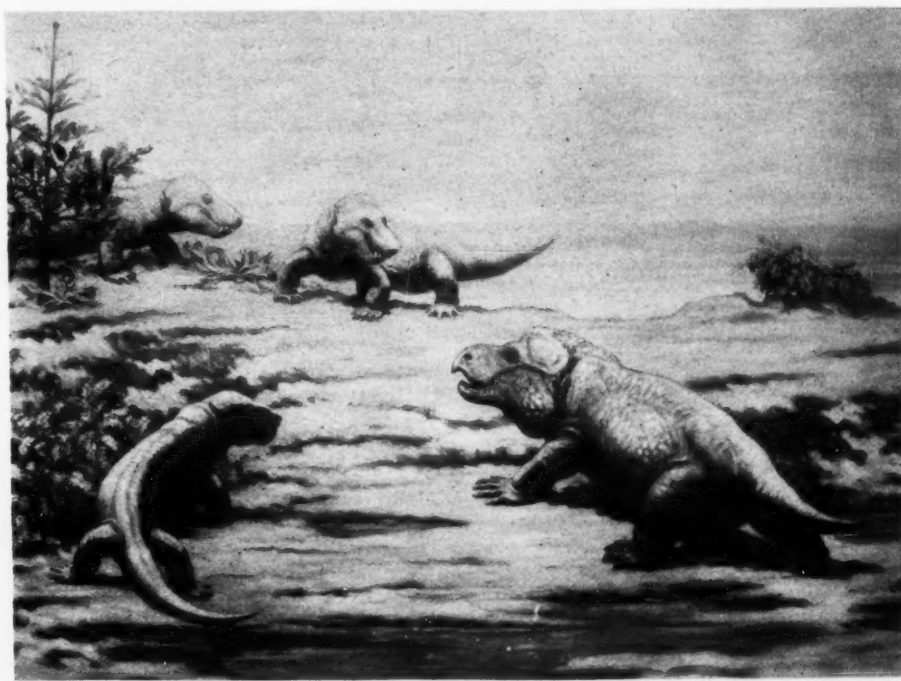
## PAGES FROM PREHISTORY AS RECONSTRUCTED FROM FOSSILS



NORTH AMERICAN SCENE OF 55,000,000 YEARS AGO: THE UINTATHERIUM (AT RIGHT), WITH THREE PAIRS OF HORNS ON ITS HEAD, the Largest Animal of Its Time, Contrasted With Tiny Four-Toed Horses Known as Orohippus, About the Size of a Collie Dog, at the Edge of the Tropical Forests, Which in That Age Spread Far to the North. The Three Paintings Shown on This Page Complete the Series of Twenty-eight Large Murals Prepared by Charles R. Knight for the Ernest R. Graham Hall of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago and Represent One of the Most Extensive and Elaborate Efforts Ever Made to Reconstruct the Life of the Successive Prehistoric Ages.  
(© Field Museum of Natural History.)



WHEN WINGS WERE FIRST COMING INTO USE: A RECONSTRUCTION of the Life of 150,000,000 Years Ago, Showing the World's Earliest Birds (Near Ground, in Centre), Prehistoric Flying Reptiles (in the Air) and a Small Variety of Dinosaur (Lower Left Corner).  
(© Field Museum.)



THE GROTESQUE PRECURSORS OF THE DINOSAURS: LAND REPTILES, Which Lived in South Africa 200,000,000 Years Ago, as Reconstructed in a Large Mural by Charles R. Knight After Careful Studies of Fossils.  
(© Field Museum.)

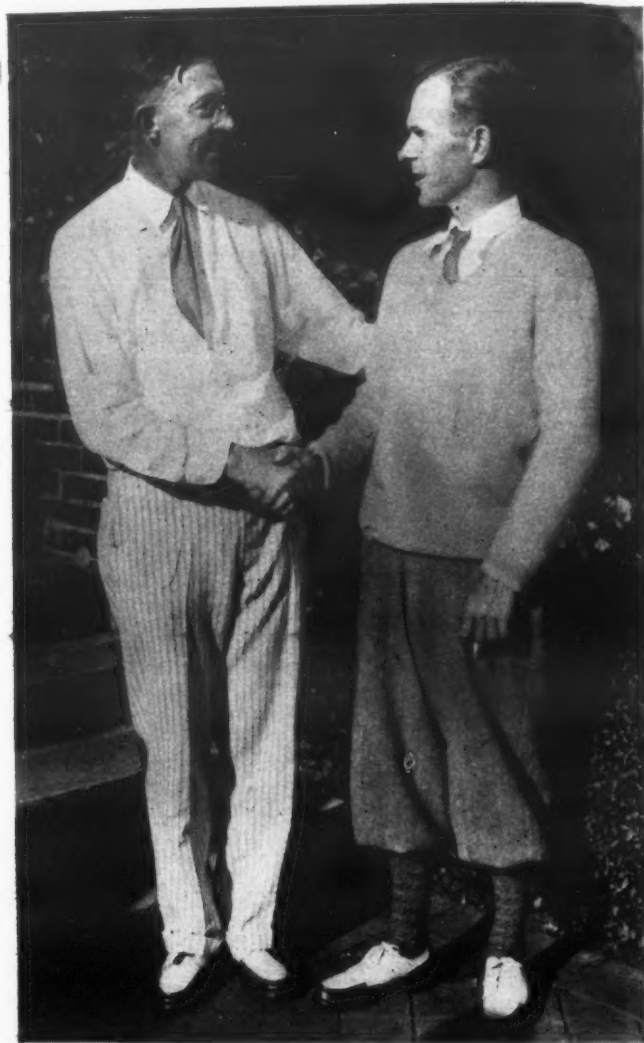


## Ouimet Regains the Amateur Golf Title After 17 Years



**THE NEW AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPION SHOWS THE HOME FOLKS HOW IT WAS DONE: FRANCIS OUIMET,**

Now 38 Years Old, Demonstrating on His Return to His Boston Home Just How He Won His Second National Amateur Title Seventeen Years to the Day After Taking It for the First Time. His Two Daughters, Janice, 7, and Barbara, 10, Are Appraising His Stance With Expert Eyes, While Mrs. Ouimet Holds the Trophy. Ouimet Sprang Into Prominence in 1913 by Winning the American Open in a Play-Off Against the British Masters, Vardon and Ray, and a Year Later Defeated Jerry Travers in the Final Round of the Amateur.



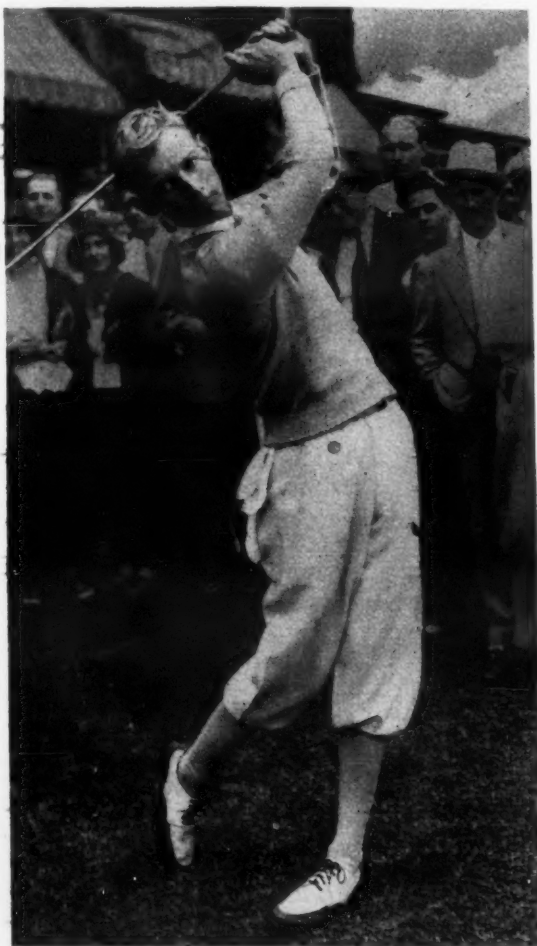
**THE BIG FIGURES OF THE NATIONAL AMATEUR MEET: FRANCIS OUIMET**

(Left) Receiving the Congratulations of Jack Westland of Chicago, Whom the Veteran Defeated 6 Up and 5 to Play in the Final Round on the Beverly Country Club Course at Chicago.

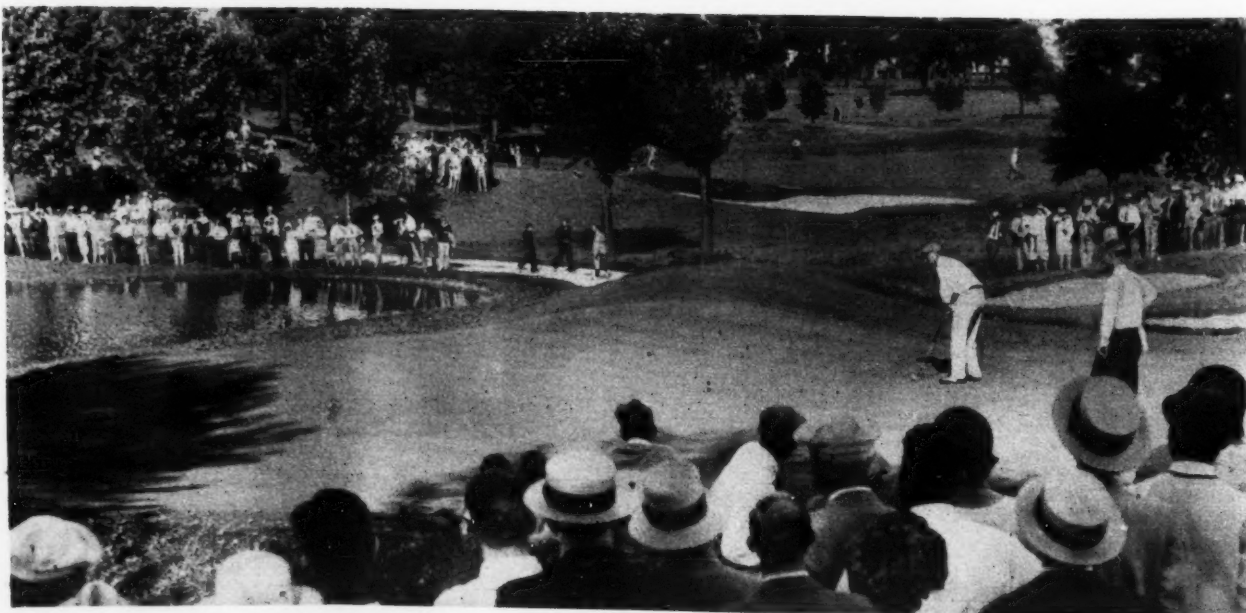
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



**At Left—CHAMPIONSHIP FORM: OUIMET** in Action on the Eighth Fairway of the Beverly Course. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



**THE BOY WONDER OF THE TOURNAMENT: BILLY HOWELL,** 19-Year-Old Virginian, Who Was Eliminated by Ouimet After Leading 1 Up at the End of Their First 18 Holes of Play.



**HIS TITLE WAS WON ON THE GREENS: FRANCIS OUIMET**

Putting on the Water Hole in the Semi-Final Match in Which He Defeated Billy Howell, 19-Year-Old Virginia Lad, 2 Up and 1 to Play, After Finishing the Morning Round 1 Down. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

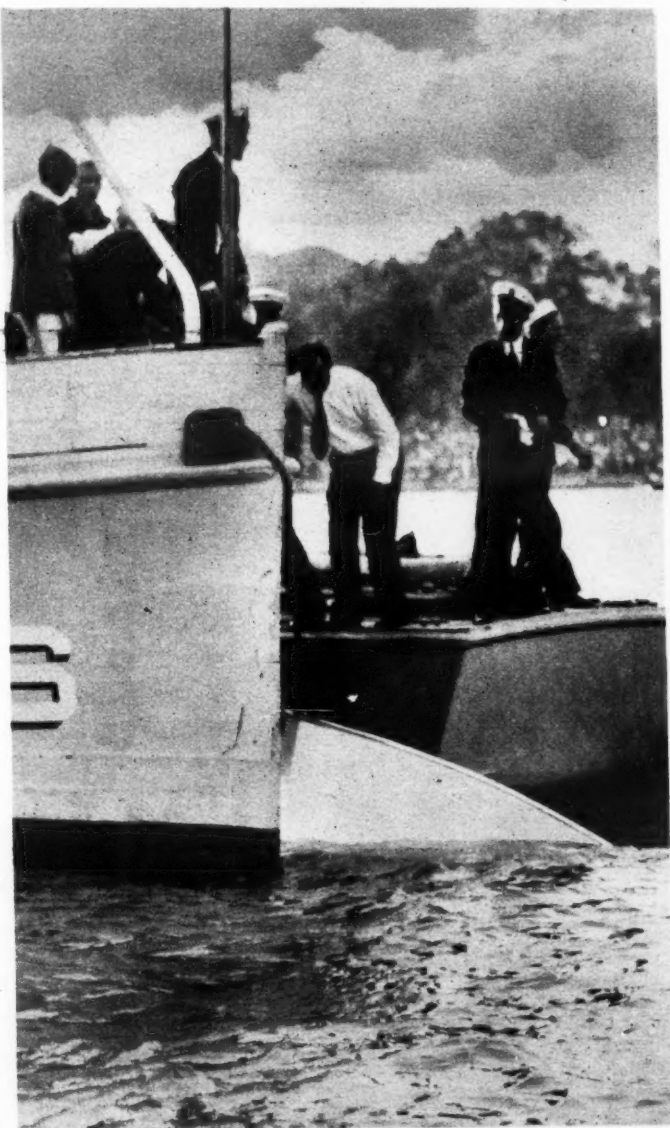


**Kaye  
Don Wins  
and Loses in  
the Detroit  
Races**



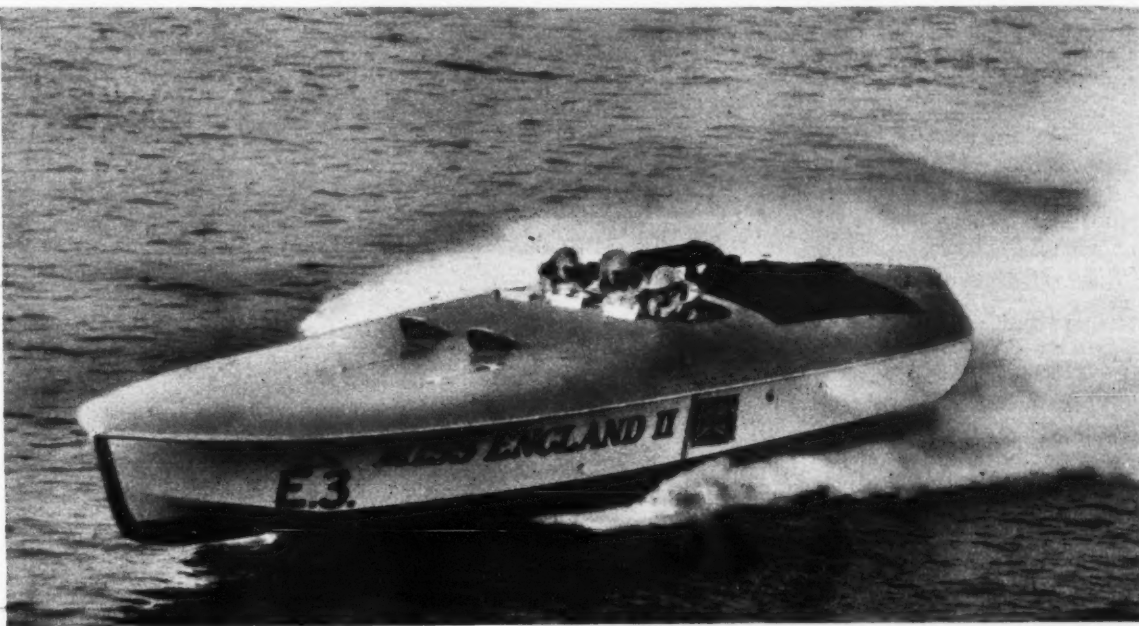
THE WORLD'S FASTEST BOAT SHOWS ITS HEELS TO GAR WOOD'S BEST CRAFT: THE MISS AMERICA IX in the First Heat of the Harmsworth Trophy Races on the Detroit River. Superbly Piloted by Kaye Don, Who Rounded the Turns With Amazing Skill, It Won by a Margin of a Mile, Having Averaged 89.913 Miles an Hour Over the 30-Mile Course. It Met Disaster in the Second Heat and Failed to Win the Cup for Great Britain, But the First Heat Was Enough to Demonstrate Clearly Its Superiority in Speed Over the American Defenders.

(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



THE END OF KAYE DON'S HARMSWORTH TROPHY HOPES: THE NOSE OF THE MISS ENGLAND II Being Held Above Water After Overturning in the Detroit Races. Don and His Two Mechanics Were Rescued Uninjured.

(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



ROARING ON TOWARD DISASTER: THE MISS ENGLAND II Hitting Full Speed in the Second Heat at Detroit After Kaye Don Was Tricked by Gar Wood Into Crossing the Starting Line Ahead of the Gun and Thus Being Disqualified. On the First Turn the British Challenger Overturned in the Wake of the Miss America IX, as Don Had Pursued Wood's Fastest Boat, Not Knowing That the Series Already Was Lost to Him Despite His Easy Victory in the First Race.

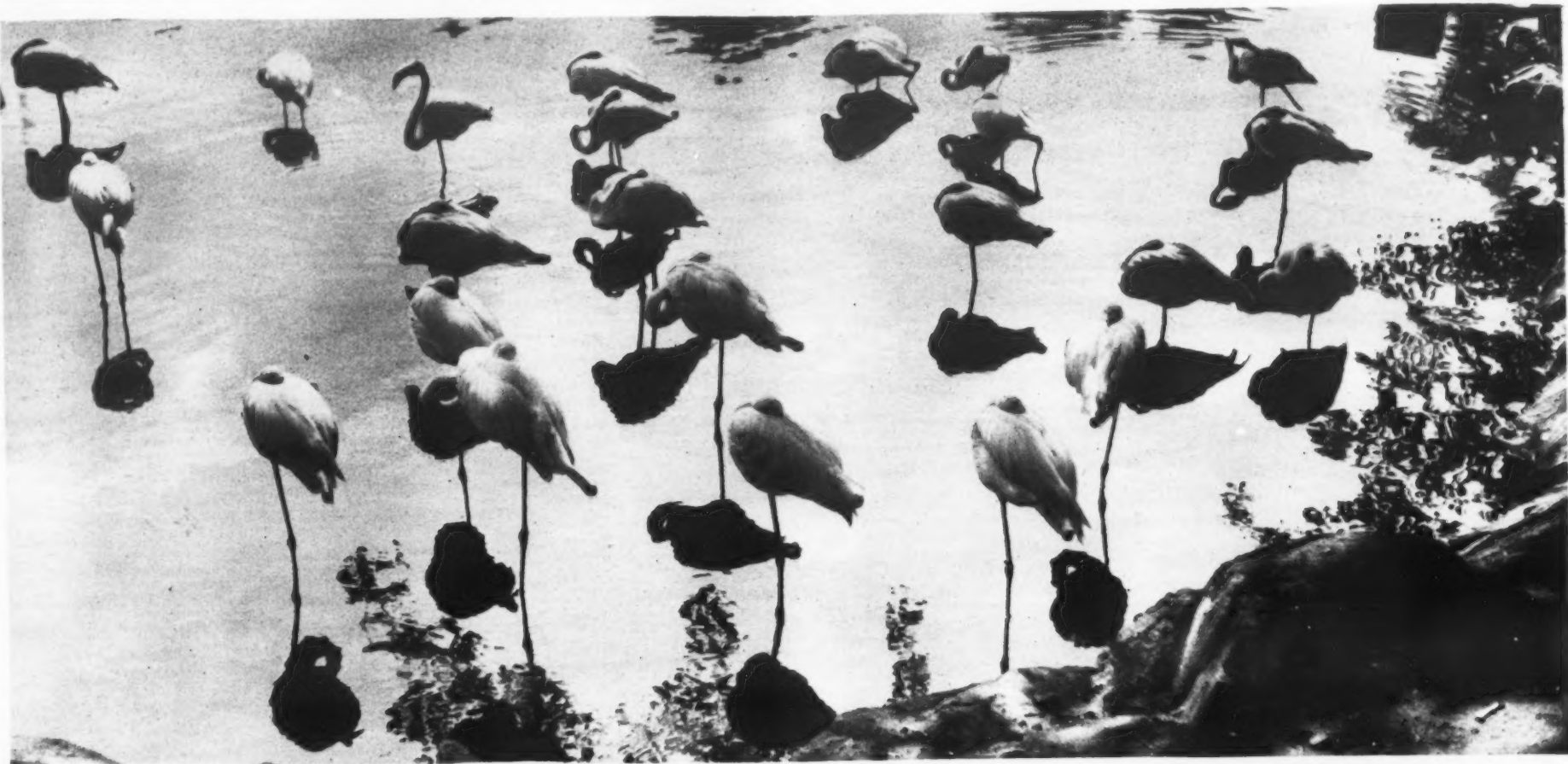
(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



THE WRECKAGE OF KAYE DON'S BOAT: THE MISS ENGLAND II After Being Raised From the Bottom of the Detroit River, Its Hull Badly Damaged by the Crash.

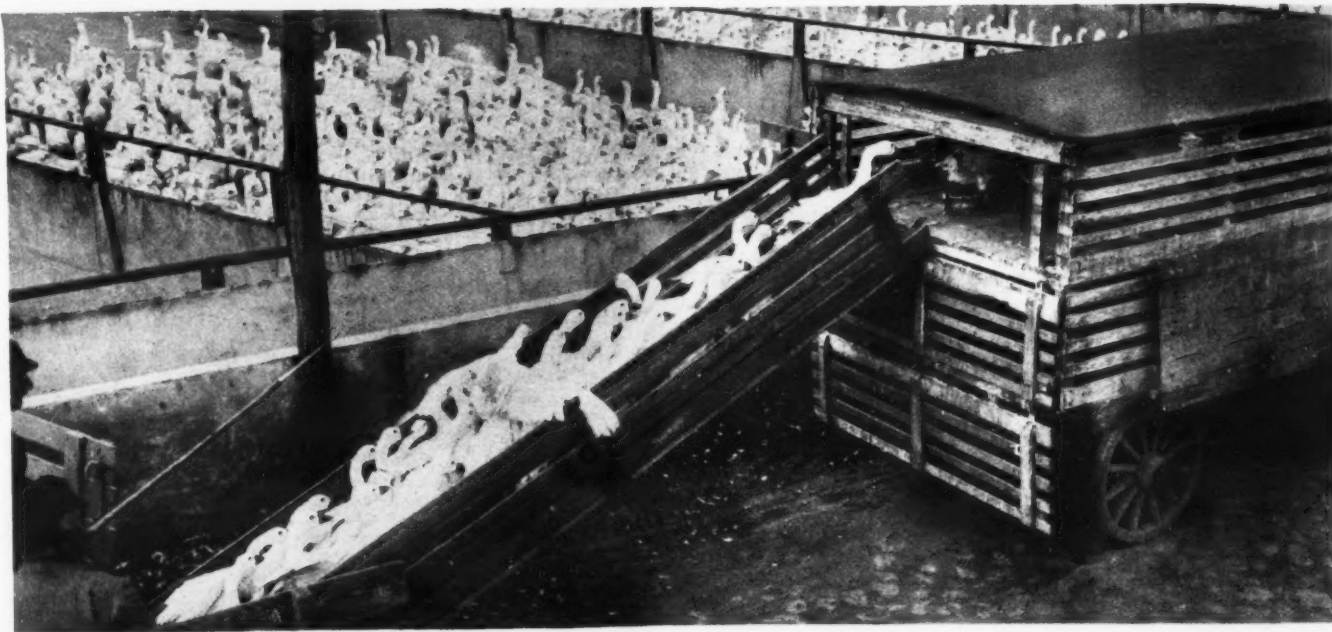
(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)





A STUDY IN  
ONE-LEGGED  
REPOSE:  
FLAMINGOES  
in the Berlin Zoo at  
Rest in a Charac-  
teristic Attitude  
Which They Are  
Able to Maintain  
for Hours at a  
Stretch.

(Times Wide World  
Photos, Berlin  
Bureau.)



At Left—  
RUSSIAN  
DUMPING THAT  
PROVIDES  
MANY  
SQUAWKS:  
GEESE

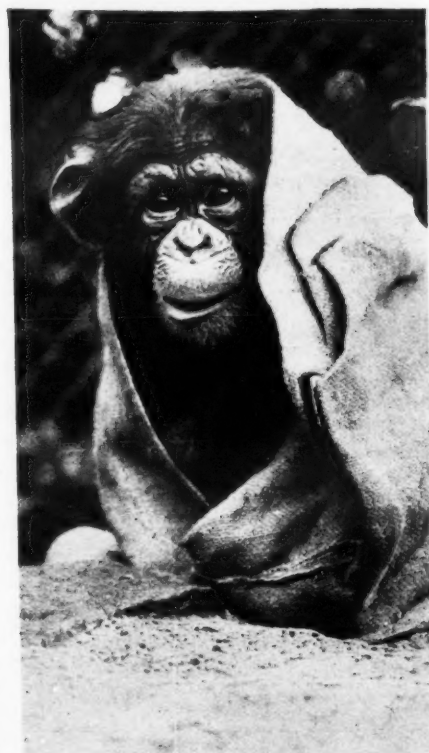
From the Land of  
the Soviets Being  
Distributed From  
the Markets of  
Berlin,  
a Picturesque  
Phase of the Flood  
of Bolshevik  
Exports Which  
Has Caused So  
Much Controversy.  
(Times Wide World  
Photos, Berlin  
Bureau.)



A PET FOR SIAMESE ROYALTY:  
SATAN,  
a 4-Months-Old Great Dane, Being Billed  
Out of a Chicago Express Office en Route  
to Siam. It Was Presented to King Prajad-  
hipok by Mrs. E. J. Brundage of Lake  
Forest, Ill.  
(Associated Press.)

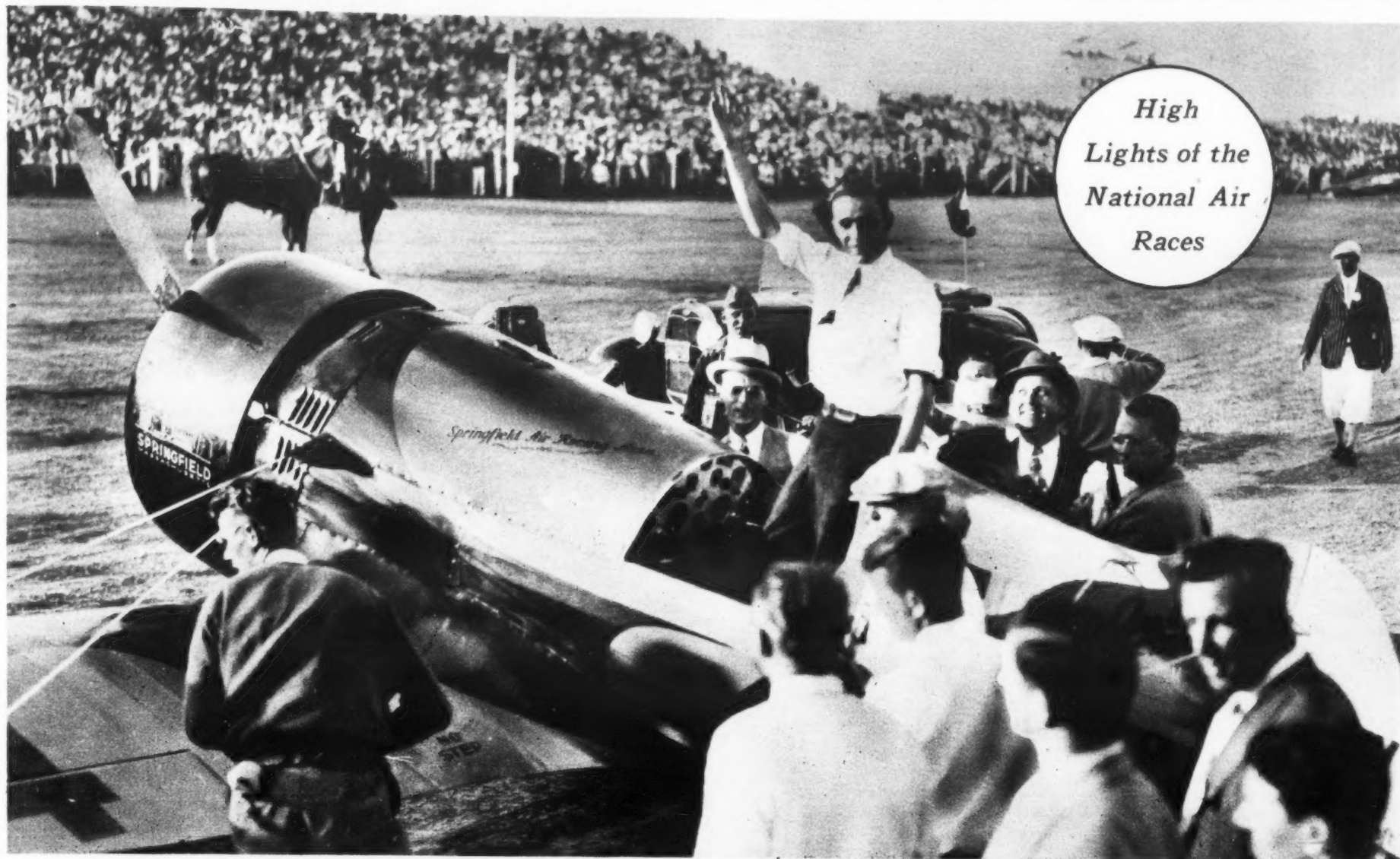


A PLAYMATE FROM THE FORESTS: WILD FAWN  
Making Friends With Child Bathers in Lake McDonald in Glacier National Park.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



SACKED IN A TIME OF DEPRES-  
SION: O'CASEY,  
a Young Chimpanzee at the Edinburgh  
Zoo, Improvising Protection on a  
Chilly Day.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



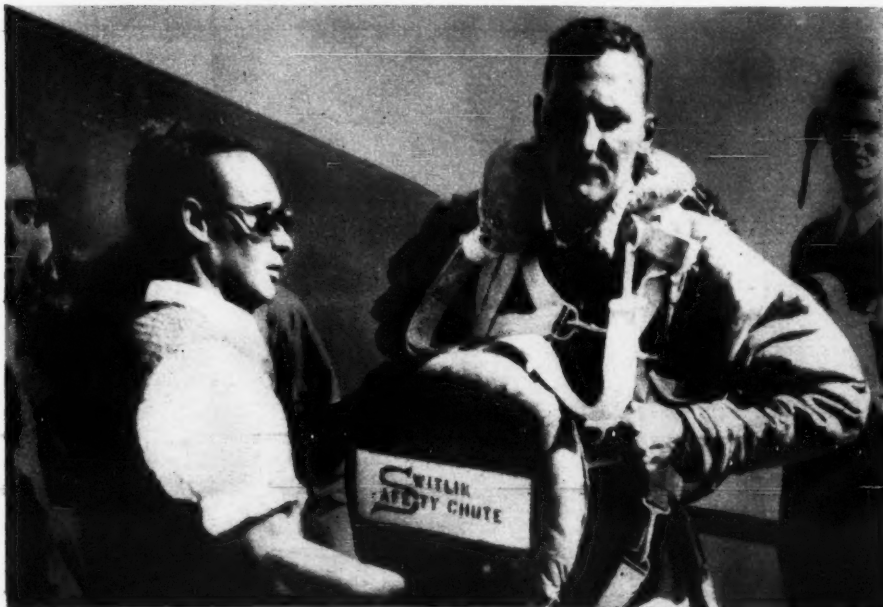


High  
Lights of the  
National Air  
Races



THE STUNT STAR OF THE CLEVELAND MEET: FLIGHT COMMANDER R. L. R. ATCHERLEY of England Pointing to Canvas Torn in Scraping His Wing Tips Along the Grass in a Thrilling Exhibition of "Dizzy" Flying.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)

At Right—HE DROPPED ALMOST FIVE MILES: CAPTAIN BERT WHITE of Rockhills, S. C., Who Set a New Parachute Record by a Leap at an Altitude of 27,000 Feet. He Was 35 Minutes in Coming Down and the Wind Carried Him 13 Miles.



THE PLANE THAT FLEW FROM PACIFIC TO ATLANTIC IN 11½ HOURS: MAJOR JAMES H. DOOLITTLE'S MACHINE Taking Off From Cleveland After Winning the Bendix Derby to Continue on to New York and Cut More Than an Hour From the Hawks Transcontinental Record. He Made Three Stops for Fuel and Averaged Almost Four Miles a Minute for the Entire Trip.

THE WINNER OF THE 100-MILE SPEED HONORS AT CLEVELAND: LOWELL BAYLES of Springfield, Mass., Who Won the Thompson Trophy in the National Air Races With an Average Speed of 236.239 Miles an Hour. The Doolittle Plane Dropped Out Because of Motor Trouble.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)



A BONFIRE THAT COST \$15,000: AUTOGIRO in Flames at the Cleveland Air Races After Igniting From a Motor Backfire While Taking Off. It Was the Sixth Aircraft to Be Destroyed During the Meet.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)



*The Wool Frock Features  
Apron Fronts, Pannier  
Pockets and Sleeve Puffs*

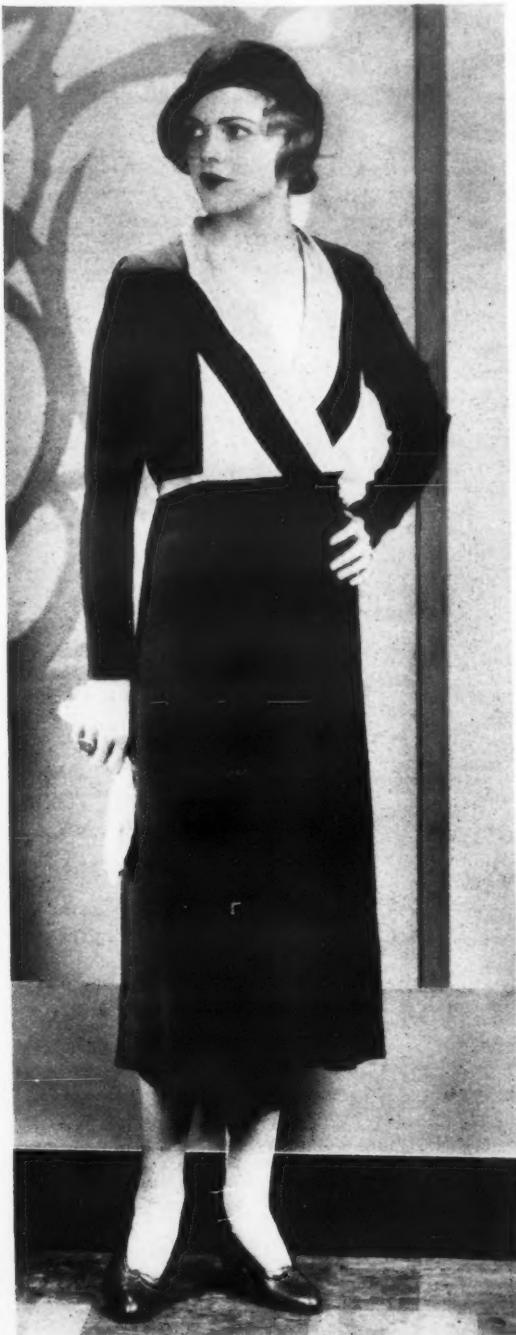


PLEATS  
ENDING  
IN  
PANNIER  
POCKETS  
ON  
EITHER  
HIP

Give the  
New  
Straighter  
Skirt  
Silhouette  
to This  
Light-  
weight  
Wool Frock  
in Persian  
Red.  
Worn With  
Kid Strap  
Oxfords.  
(New York  
Times  
Studios.)



A BIB-LIKE FRONT BODICE AND SLEEVES OF GREEN WOOL CREPE Have the Effect of Tying On at the Back, Neck and Waist, Bruyere's Clever Way of Gaining a Combination of Fabrics.  
Birke and Birke.



EXTREMELY CREPEY SILKS HAVE A GRATEFUL AIR OF NEWNESS. David Crystal Uses "Rideau" in Brown Combined With Beige and Eggplant for This Effective Frock. (New York Times Studios.)



THE WOOL FROCK THAT LOOKS LIKE A SUIT May Utilize Checks for the Jacket With the Plain Tone of the Skirt Used as Trimming.



THE EGG-SHELL BIB FRONT BUTTONS ON AT THE WAIST-LINE and Has the Ends Crossed at the Back of the Neck and Brought Around to Make the Ascot Tie. From Bruck Weiss. (New York Times Studios.)



THE VERY NEW "APRON SKIRT," Developed in a Spongy Dull Red Wool by Bruyere. Circular Ruffles Outline the Apron, Mounting to the Belt at Back. Self Ruchings at Elbow and Neck. David Crystal. (New York Times Studios.)



*Bustle Drapery, Harness Décolletage,  
Covered Shoulders, Distinguish the  
Paris Evening Imports*



THE  
APRON  
FRONT  
AND  
BUSTLE  
BACK  
as  
Interpreted  
for  
Evening.  
Bruyere's  
Frock  
in Black  
Taffeta  
Imported  
by  
Kathleen,  
Inc.  
(New York  
Times  
Studios.)



LELONG PUTS LITTLE BIRD-  
LIKE BOWS OF BLACK  
VELVET  
on the Ermine Straps of His  
Statuesque Evening Gown.  
Nomis Dress Company.  
(New York Times Studios.)



THE PICTURE FROCK OF 1931  
Has a Square Neck, Puff Sleeves, Fitted Bodice and Ruche About  
the Hem. Developed in Metal Brocaded Façonne Taffeta. Period  
Frock in Red Velvet Showing the Covered Shoulder.  
Frocks From Mary Walls.  
(New York Times Studios.)

By GRACE WILEY.

THE Paris collections have added much of interest to our Fall  
fashions, giving us a new silhouette, piquant and vivacious, to  
combat our too pronounced tendency to bias cuts. This new silhouette  
expresses movement to the back of the skirt and may take the form  
of apron fronts, bustle drapery or softly falling folds. The Paris  
décolletage favors an intricate harness arrangement of straps, leaving  
the back very exposed though an effort is apparent to have the  
shoulders covered.



GOLD MESH BAGS ARE COMING BACK WITH THE VICTORIAN  
FASHIONS.  
Bonwit Teller Shows Also an Oxblood Coral Necklace With Eugénie  
Ornaments and a Crystal Necklace of the Same Period.  
(Pagano Studios.)



THE  
"HAR-  
NESS"  
DECOL-  
LETAGE  
Cleverly  
Combined  
With the  
Covered  
Shoulder  
by Lucile  
Paray.  
Also Note  
the Draped  
Movement  
Toward  
the Back of  
the Skirt  
and the  
Absence  
of a Belt.  
Nomis  
Dress  
Company.  
(New  
York Times  
Studios.)



A BAND OF WHITE ROSES  
SERVES AS STRAP  
on This Charming Gown in For-  
est Green Crêpe From  
Bruck-Wegss.  
(New York Times Studios.)





**A BUCKING BRONCO THAT CAN BUCK: DAMIFIKNOW,** Famous Outlaw Horse, Dumping Hugh Orr to the Ground at the Ellensburg (Wash.) Rodeo.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**ACCLAIMED AS JAPAN'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL: MISS TAKE INOUE,** 20 Years Old, Who Won the Title of "Miss Nippon" in a Contest Held Under Press Auspices. She Is the Private Secretary of Count Kozui Otani, Leader of a Buddhist Clan.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**THE WORLD'S CHAMPION SWIMMER IN COWGIRL REGALIA: MISS HELENE MADISON** (Right) of Seattle as a Guest of Honor at the Rodeo at Ellensburg, Wash., With Miss Anne Horntvedt, Who Was Queen Kittitas VIII of the Celebration.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**AMERICA'S FOREMOST POLICE PISTOL SHOT: R. J. NOWKA**

of Los Angeles, Who Won the National Police Individual Match at the Big Meet at Camp Perry, Ohio.

(United States Army Photo.)



**THE WINNER OF THE BIG EVENT OF THE CAMP PERRY MEET: SERGEANT REGINALD A. HERIN**

of the 155th Infantry, Jackson, Miss., Who Took First Honors in the President's Match, in Which 1,724 Competed, With a Score of 145 Out of a Possible 150.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)



**ANOTHER TITLE FOR THE NATIONAL SINGLE SCULLS CHAMPION: WILLIAM G. MILLER** of the Bachelors Barge Club, Philadelphia, Who Took First Honors in the Middle States Regatta at Long Beach, Covering the Mile Course in 8:15.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)





MAN-MADE RIVALS OF THE FAMOUS NORTHERN LIGHTS: SEARCHLIGHTS of the United States Battle Fleet, Anchored in San Francisco Bay, Staging a Brilliant Night Display, as Seen From Telegraph Hill.

(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)



THE HAUL OF ONE STRENUOUS DAY: MRS. CARL CARSON

of Catalina Island, Cal., With Two Big Marlin Swordfish, One Weighing 178 Pounds and the Other 163, Taken With Regulation 24-Thread Line. A Few Months Ago She Established a Women's Marlin Record by Landing a 220-Pound Fighter.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

At Left—PROBABLY THE LARGEST LIVING THING ON EARTH: THE GENERAL SHERMAN TREE in Sequoia National Park, California, Which, by Careful Measurement, Has Been Proved to Be the Largest of the Giant Sequoias, Its Trunk Containing 600,120 Board Feet, as Against 542,748 for the General Grant. It Would Provide Enough Lumber for Forty Five-Room Houses.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



### GIVE THIS A LITTLE THOUGHT

Thinking people are using PEBECO Tooth Paste. They know that a sweet, sappy taste in a tooth paste is NOT all-important, but that a tang such as PEBECO'S means there is some *real work*, some *real good*, being done for their teeth. Don't let your judgment stop at taste—give thought to what's behind it. . . . If you are a thinking person, and want a dentifrice for the good it will do your teeth, buy Pebecco today.

A Product of Lehn & Fink, Inc.,  
Bloomfield, N. J.



### In New Attractions of the Broadway Stage



**FAY WRAY,**  
Picture Star Who Will  
Make Her Stage Début in  
"Nikki," Opening at the  
Longacre Theatre Next  
Week.



**ELIZABETH LOVE**  
Featured in the Comedy, "Sing High,  
Sing Low," Coming to the Sam H. Harris  
Theatre Next Week.  
(White.)



**MAE WEST**  
in "The Constant Sinner," a Dramatiza-  
tion of Her Novel, at the Royale Theatre.  
(Mitchell.)

**TAMARA,**  
Russian Singer in the Musical Comedy,  
"Free for All," at the Manhattan Theatre.  
(Apeda.)



**CLAUDE RAINS**  
in the Theatre Guild's Production of "He," Opening at the  
Guild Theatre Next Week.  
(Vandamm.)

### EARL CARROLL VANITIES

9th EDITION—ALL NEW with  
**WILL MAHONEY** **LILLIAN ROTH** **WILLIAM DEMAREST**  
Mitchell & Durant  
Fifty Notable Principals and  
a Company of 200 Featuring  
**75 OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL 75**  
**GIRLS IN THE WORLD**  
AT THE **EARL CARROLL THEATRE, 50 ST. NEW** AT 7th AVENUE  
SEATS FOR 8 WEEKS AT BOX OFFICE. PROMPT ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS

NIGHTS  
ENTIRE ORCH. \$3.00  
BALC. \$2.50 to 50c  
No Tax  
4 MATINEES  
Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat.  
ORCH. & LOGES \$2.00  
BALCONY \$1.50 to 50c

DWIGHT DEERE WIMAN IN ASSOCIATION WITH TOM WEATHERLY presents  
**BEATRICE LILLIE & ERNEST TRUEX**  
in "The Aristocrat of All Revues"  
**THIRD LITTLE SHOW**  
MUSIC BOX THEATRE, W. 45th St. Eves. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.

**HEYWOOD BROWN**  
and a Cast of 75 in his New Revue  
**SHOOT THE WORKS**  
GEO. M. COHAN THEATRE, B'way & 43d St.  
Eves. 8:50, \$1 to \$3. Mats. Wed. & Sat. \$1 to \$2.50.  
EMINENT GUEST STARS NIGHTLY

THE CIVIC LIGHT OPERA'S FALL & WINTER SEASON  
FRANZ LEHAR'S GREATEST OPERETTA OF ALL TIME  
**The MERRY WIDOW** with **DONALD BRIAN**  
as Prince Danilo  
"Popular Prices" Eves. 50c to \$2.50. Wed. Mats. 50c to \$1.50. Sat. Mat. 50c to \$2  
**ERLANGER** Thea., W. 44 St. PEnn. 6-7963. Eves. 8:30

**KATHARINE CORNELL**  
in  
**The Barretts of Wimpole Street**  
by Rudolf Besier  
Presented by Katharine Cornell Staged by Guthrie McClintic  
EMPIRE THEATRE. Evenings 8:30 Sharp. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

**Alfred LUNT — Lynn FONTANNE**  
in **"The GUARDSMAN"**  
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture with **ROLAND YOUNG—ZASU PITTS**, from the play by Ferenc Molnar  
**ASTOR THEATRE** B'way & 45th St. 3 times Sunday  
Twice Daily 2:50-8:50 3-6-8:50  
Prices 50c to \$1.00 every matinee (except Sat.). Eves. 50c to \$2.00

SEE  
**MID-WEEK PICTORIAL EVERY WEEK**  
IF YOU WOULD BE UP TO THE MINUTE  
WITH THE LATEST NEWS OF THE THEATRE WORLD





105,000 ATTEND A RELIGIOUS SERVICE: A VIEW OF THE OLYMPIC STADIUM, LOS ANGELES, Crowded for a Pontifical High Mass in Connection With the Celebration of the 150th Anniversary of the City's Founding.



A GOVERNOR QUALIFIES AS A SEAL TRAINER: GIFFORD PINCHOT of Pennsylvania (Left) Introducing Charlie, the Pet Seal, to the Crowd of Nearly 10,000 Which Attended the Annual Picnic at His Estate, Grey Towers, at Milford, Pa. (Times Wide World Photos.)



LOS ANGELES REVIEWS THE 150 YEARS OF ITS HISTORY: THE PROCESSION IN OLD-TIME SPANISH COSTUMES Passing Before the Throne of the Fiesta Queen, Elizabeth Hicks Gross, in the Olympic Stadium. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



At Left— SHE DELIVERS A LOAD OF WHEAT FOR HER COLLEGE TUITION: MISS BORGHILD ASLESON Getting Her Receipt at the Park Region Luther College, Fergus Falls, Minn., Under a Plan Devised to Enable Students From Farms to Continue Their Education. (International.)





SYLVIA SIDNEY,  
Featured in the Screen Version of Elmer  
Rice's Stage Success, "Street Scene."  
(New York Times Studios.)



LYNN  
FONTANNE  
AND  
ALFRED  
LUNT  
as They  
Appear in  
"The  
Guardsman,"  
at the Astor  
Theatre.

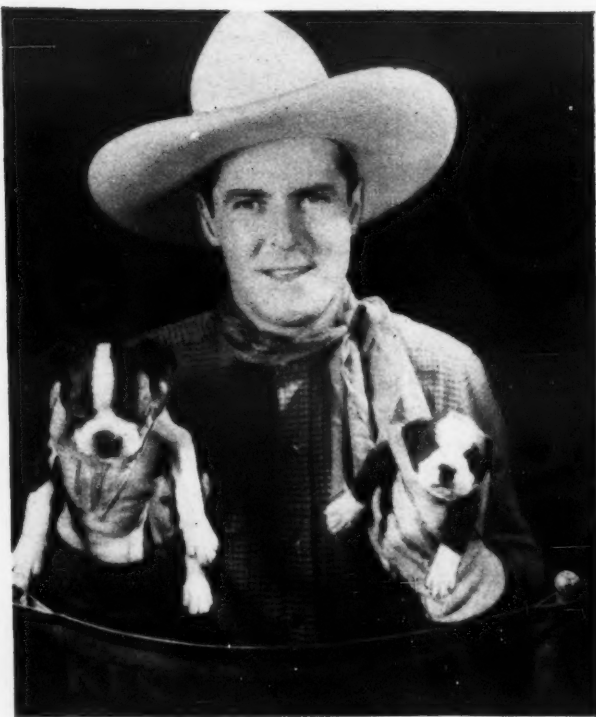


BERT WHEELER,  
DOROTHY LEE  
AND ROBERT  
WOOLSEY,  
as They Appear in  
the Radio Picture,  
"Caught Plastered."

### Stars and Scenes From the New Films



A FAMOUS ADOLESCENT COMES TO  
THE SCREEN: LEON JANNEY,  
Who Brings Booth Tarkington's Young  
Hero to Life in the First National Picture,  
"Penrod and Sam."



TWO YOUNG WANDERERS AND THEIR  
BENEFactor: KEN MAYNARD,  
Tiffany Western Star, With the Bull Puppies He  
Saved From Destruction at the Los Angeles City  
Pound and Has Installed as Guardians of His Ranch.



FLOATING DOWN THE MISSISSIPPI: LEW AYRES  
and the Dog, Beans, in the Universal Picture, "Heaven on  
Earth."





"I WILL LIFT UP MINE EYES UNTO THE HILLS": THE REV. C. W. GORDON, More Widely Known Under His Pen Name of Ralph Connor, Conducting an Old Covenant Service at the Devil's Cauldron, on the Slopes of Mount Rundle, Banff, Canada, in Connection With the Highland Gathering and Scottish Music Festival.

(Canadian Pacific Photo.)



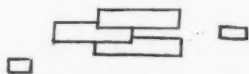
## Here is Your High School Education

In these 15 fascinating "Question and Answer" books is your complete High School Education at a sensationally low price! It's fun to learn this easy, inexpensive way, now used in 12,000 High Schools. Graduation certificate awarded. **Send for FREE Book** Learn how you can prepare at home for bigger business and social success. Find out about this **easy, inexpensive** way. Send this ad with name and address for FREE booklet. "What a High School Education Can Do For Me." High School Home-Study Bureau, Dept. 8706, 31 Union Square, New York, N. Y.

### SCOTTISH PIPERS IN MASSED ARRAY: MUSICIANS

From the Canadian Scottish Regiments Gathered to Compete for the E. W. Beatty Challenge Trophy at the Highland Gathering and Scottish Music Festival at Banff, in the Canadian Rockies.

(Canadian Pacific Photo.)



## Turns Cold Water Into HOT WATER INSTANTLY!

**WATER-MATIC -- the perfect Hot Water Heater -- made of Shock Proof Porcelain.**

Trade-Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Operates on A.C. or D.C. Current. Pat. App. For

### 7 EXCLUSIVE FEATURES

WATER-MATIC is superior to out-of-date and old-fashioned heaters.

- 1—Delivers 1/2 Gallon hot water every minute.
- 2—Acts instantly, works every time. A.C. or D.C. current.
- 3—Handy and Portable.
- 4—Insulated porcelain, safe for children.
- 5—Stays on faucet whether you need Hot or Cold Water. Remove switch plug at side of heater and you have clean cold water instantly.
- 6—White finish matches fine plumbing fixtures.
- 7—GUARANTEE 1) against breakage or part replacement.

ONLY \$3.95 COMPLETE

**S**NAP WATER-MATIC on Cold Water faucet, plug into electric socket and zip—Running HOT Water! Attaches quick as a wink. —NO fuss or plumber bill. \$3.95 pays everything. *Nothing else to buy!* Works instantly A.C. or D.C. current. Made of strong

### SHOCK-PROOF PORCELAIN

insulated against short circuits and burn-outs; **SAFE!** Gleaming white finish matches your sink; equipped with famous Belden electric plug and rubber insulated cord. WATER-MATIC is the original big capacity HALF-GALLON-A-MINUTE detachable electric water heater based on a new discovery by America's foremost engineers. Sold under a **POSITIVE GUARANTEE** against breakage or replacement of parts.

**WATER-MATIC HEATER CORP., 1140 Broadway DEPT. 949 NEW YORK, N. Y.**

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#### AN ALL-AMERICAN BEAUTY COMPETITION: INDIAN GIRLS

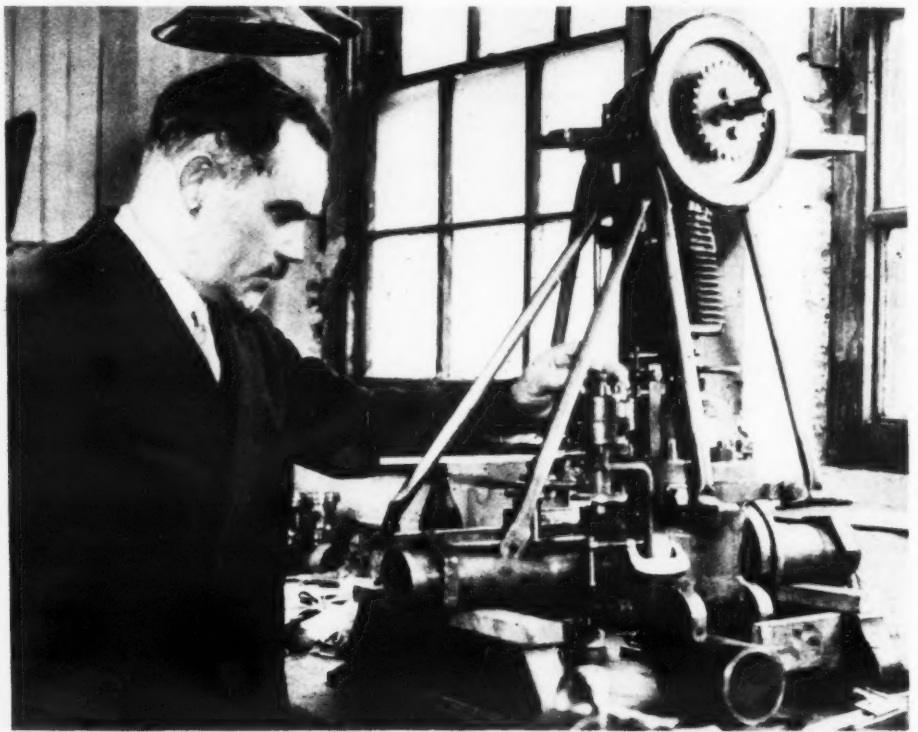
Representing Tribes of the Pacific Northwest Lined Up in a Beauty Contest at the Two-Day Festival Celebrating the Opening of the Olympic Loop Highway, 400 Miles in Length, Which Gives Access to a Vast Wilderness Region in Washington. Pearl Contree (Fourth From Right) of the Taholah Tribe Was Declared the Winner.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



**A NEW TRIUMPH OF AQUATIC GARDENING: THE ST. LOUIS, the First Yellow Hybrid Tropical Day-Blooming Water Lily, as Produced at Shaw's Garden, St. Louis. It Is Semi-Double and About Twelve Inches in Diameter.**

(Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)



**A NEW TACK IN SPEEDING UP SEA TRAFFIC: CAPTAIN B. CHERNI-KEEFF, a Russian Inventor, Working in London on the Engine for a Novel Boat to Operate Without Rudder, Screw Propeller or Paddlewheel. He Believes That His Craft Will Be Faster Than Any Hitherto Built and That His Principle Will Be Applicable to Ocean Liners.**

(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



**THE SOURCE OF THE EARTH'S COAL DEPOSITS: RESTORATION of Trees and Plants of the Carboniferous Age, Some 250,000,000 Years Ago, as Exhibited in Natural Size at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago.**  
(© Field Museum.)

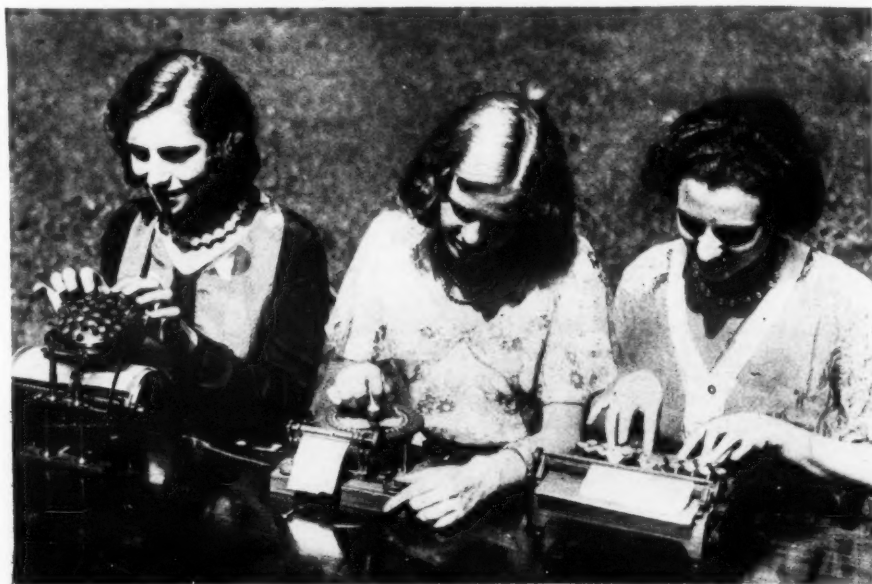




ST. AUGUSTINE'S BIRTHDAY CAKE: R. A. GREY, Florida's Secretary of State, Cutting the Eight-Foot Masterpiece of the Baking Art Which Was Served at the Celebration of the City's 366th Birthday. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A CLOCK THAT TALKS JAPANESE: MISS TOSHI KUNAI of Los Angeles Setting the Timepiece With a Japanese Dial Which She Uses in Giving the Time to Japanese Residents of the City. The Clock Is Said to Be Unique, as Clocks in Japan Use Only Six Numerals. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



RELICS OF THE BEGINNINGS OF THE MACHINE AGE IN OFFICE WORK: THREE TYPEWRITERS Which Once Were the Last Word in Efficiency but Now Are Historical Exhibits at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. Left to Right Are a Mallin Hassen of 1872, a Cooper of 1856 and a Crandell of 1881. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



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## THEY SAY

### RECONCILING FIGURES.

By SILAS STEAWN,

President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in a Nation-wide Radio Address.

**W**E hear statements that the vast wealth of this country is concentrated in the hands of the few, and that while the United States is the richest country, 4 per cent of the population owns 80 per cent of the wealth.

The estimated total wealth of the United States is about \$360,000,000,000. If 4 per cent of the people own 80 per cent of the wealth, or \$288,000,000,000, there would be left for the remaining 117,000,000 citizens only \$72,000,000,000.

Twenty-two per cent of our population are farmers. You know they are not plutocrats. In 1928, the farm wealth of the country was estimated at \$58,000,000,000. This would leave \$14,000,000,000 to the remaining 91,000,000 persons, or \$154 each. Isn't that absurd?

How can these figures be reconciled with the fact that we have more than 25,000,000 automobiles and that there are more than 10,500,000 homes owned by families living in them; that we have more than 20,000,000 telephones and 60,000,000 labor-saving devices. Certainly that is much more than enough to go around among the 4,800,000 idle rich.

### BRITAIN'S PROBLEM.

By J. RAMSAY MacDONALD,

British Prime Minister, in the New Cooperation Cabinet, in His Opening Address to Parliament.

**O**N Aug. 8 a statement reached me that the Bank of England, because of an outflow of deposits and danger to the gold reserve, was considering the possibility of a serious situation having to be met. By the third week of August fresh credits that had been obtained were practically exhausted and the bank was down again on gold.

Complete collapse is the alternative you must face. If there is a real panic, the value of money might not sink slowly. War pensions, old age pensions, health and insurance benefits might become worth, as was the case in Germany, only the price of a newspaper. \* \* \*

That conscription [of wealth] would not have saved you from the crisis. You would have been bankrupt before the conscription took place.

The country must not mistake the nature of the problem. It is not the lack of potential resources but the lack of immediate confidence. The problem is to put our finances on a sound foundation.

Far better for all of us to go with tight belts into stability than with loose ones into confusion. No one can refuse without feeling in his heart a sense of shame. I ask the House of Commons to uphold our hands and our work.

### TASKS FOR CHEMISTS.

By HARRISON E. HOWE,

Editor of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, Speaking at the American Chemical Society's Eighty-second Meeting.

**A**PERIOD of unemployment relieves the restraint of routine and offers an unequalled opportunity to call up for review one's discarded or half-formed ideas to determine whether or not they were rightly laid to one side. We know that the waste heaps of one generation often provide the wealth of the next. The same is as true of the intangible waste heaps of ideas. The present is a profitable time for digging into them.



SOMETHING WRONG WITH THE LAW OF PHYSICS—

The real problem is one of selection, and requires even more research into human desires than into things to do. Many lists of needed discoveries and improvements have been printed. Who will provide a really first-class fuel for cigarette lighters? Or a convenient can opener? \* \* \*

There can be no real excuse for idleness based on equipment if a man really wants to do things. Do we forget the great discoveries of science and engineering which were feats of mind based on experiments with the crudest apparatus?

John Dalton with his ink bottles on the back of the kitchen stove, Charles Goodyear with his frying pan, Count Rumford in a machine shop, Joseph Priestly with an ordinary burning glass—these and others have demonstrated that logical thinking is often capable of bridging the physical deficiencies of experimental equipment.

Great industries of today have sprung from the original experiments carried out in somewhat simple or crude equipment by such individual workers as Hall, Acheson, Baekeland, Hyatt, Perkin, Frisch and others. A genius could find in the stock of an average 5 and 10 cent store materials with which to assemble extensive trains of apparatus.

### SANCTITY OF PROMISES.

By OWEN D. YOUNG,

Framer of the Young Plan of Reparations, Speaking to Graduates of the Summer Course, St. Lawrence University.

**N**OW what about the sanctity of obligations and the importance of their punctual performance? That lies back of our whole system of credit and currency. Gold is only a partial cover, perhaps less than 10 per cent, of the outstanding currencies and credits.

What is back of the other 90 per cent? Economists may tell us that it is commodities in process or in movement. I tell you that it is promises of men. Promises which must be sacred, and promises which must be punctually performed if credits and currencies are to be good.

Let me advise you. Any obligation which you make—perform it. If it be for money—pay it. If you cannot pay it—renew it, but never neglect it and never default on it. Your credit, not

for money alone, but for good faith, depends upon it. The credit of the nation, the value of our currency, the conduct of business, our very living, depend upon the sanctity of public and private obligations.

Let us speak of public obligations for a moment. Political parties throughout the world have a more or less prevalent habit of treating lightly the obligations which may have been entered into by their government. That exists to some degree in all countries. It ranges all the way from polite questioning to threats of repudiation.

Whether a person or a country should undertake obligations is debatable. Whether they should perform them, once undertaken, is not. If they are impossible of performance, they should be revised, but they should never be defaulted.

### JOBS AS PROPERTY.

By WILLIAM GREEN,

President of A. F. of L., in a Labor Day Address at Ottumwa, Iowa, on the Right to Work.

**I**F, through the use of mechanical processes and power, we find it impossible to supply work for all six days per week, labor believes it would be wise and constructive to establish a work week and a work day short enough to supply work for all.

The facts are that we are on the threshold of the establishment of the five-day week in industries suited to its adoption, both of a private and public character.

An economic system which does not make it possible for those who make up and constitute the consuming market of the nation to buy and use the goods which industry manufactures and produces is based on false premises and must fail.

Employment for all can be found when a balance is established between the productive capacity of industry and the purchasing and consuming power of the people.

We must understand, as never before, that the ownership of a job is as sacred as the ownership of property. The worker must be made as secure in the enjoyment of his right to work as the stockholder is in the enjoyment of his right to own property.

[From THE NEW YORK TIMES.]

## IN A WEEK

### Advice to Youth.

**C**HILDREN, you are very little. Still, your minds are not so brittle As to hinder them from standing

Lots of stretching and expanding.

Therefore, Johnny, also Susie, While the times are all so woozy, Let your elders do the earning. What the world needs more is learning.

Go to school and get a line on Things that very few opine on, Things that scarcely anybody Ever takes the time to study.

Study current economics; They are crazier than the comics. Note the link between our Tariff And the dispossessing Sheriff.

See how Splendid Isolation Serves to save our great, rich nation From the wars, the slumps and other Troubles of her Europe mother.

Stick around a while in quizzdom. Stay in school and garner wisdom How to make life safer, better, Fairer, steadier, et cetera. Then the world will be your debtor.

Major Doolittle flies from coast to coast in eleven hours and sixteen minutes. Some of us can remember when the trip used to take twelve whole hours and a half.

What has become of the old-fashioned citizen who clamored for government by business men?

Newton D. Baker advocates educating and re-educating grown people until every last one of them has been driven from reliance on passion and prejudice and made into a thinking citizen. And still a lot of folks urge Mr. Baker to run for President!

### To a Reproachful Orator.

It's true, as you darkly declare, It's coming, and no one can doubt it:

The fortunate people must share With neighbors whose cupboards are bare.

But why be so grisly about it? I reckon the lucky ones care. I reckon their hearts will be there With plenty, and something to spare

To launch a new novelist costs \$7,000, it is reported. Still, look at battleships.

### Explorers Returning.

Home from Greenland and Peru, Nova Zembla, Timbuctoo, And the Orinoco sources Come the exploration forces. There's a land that beats those places; You can tell it by their faces.

Several critics just at present Find the U. S. A. unpleasant. Let them go on explorations In some other zones and nations. Let them go and look and listen For a better land than this 'un.

Uncle Sam will soon stand "on the substantial plane of prosperity" once more. Secretary Doak predicts. Well, all that a person of long memory can say is, may the old daredevil's parachute open!

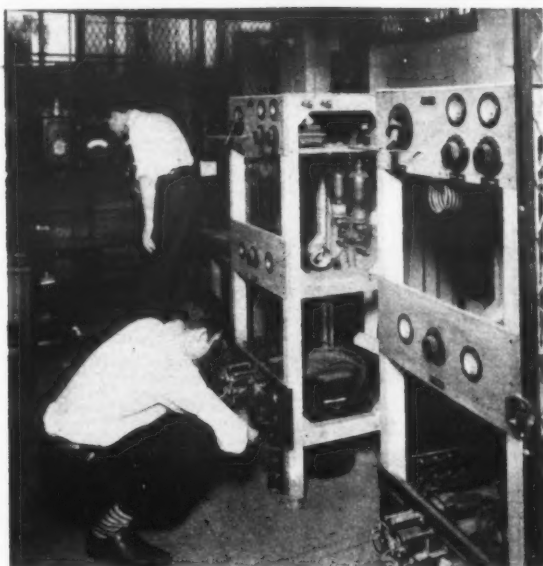
You can't keep a good family down A grandson of ex-Kaiser Bill has a fine job with Mr. Ford in Detroit.

L. H. ROBBINS,  
in THE NEW YORK TIMES.





Syndicate Room of The New York Times.



Radio Transmitting Room of The New York Times.



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The New York Times, newspaper pioneer in the use of wireless for the transmission of news all over the world, maintains its own wireless news station in The New York Times Annex, 229 West 43rd Street.

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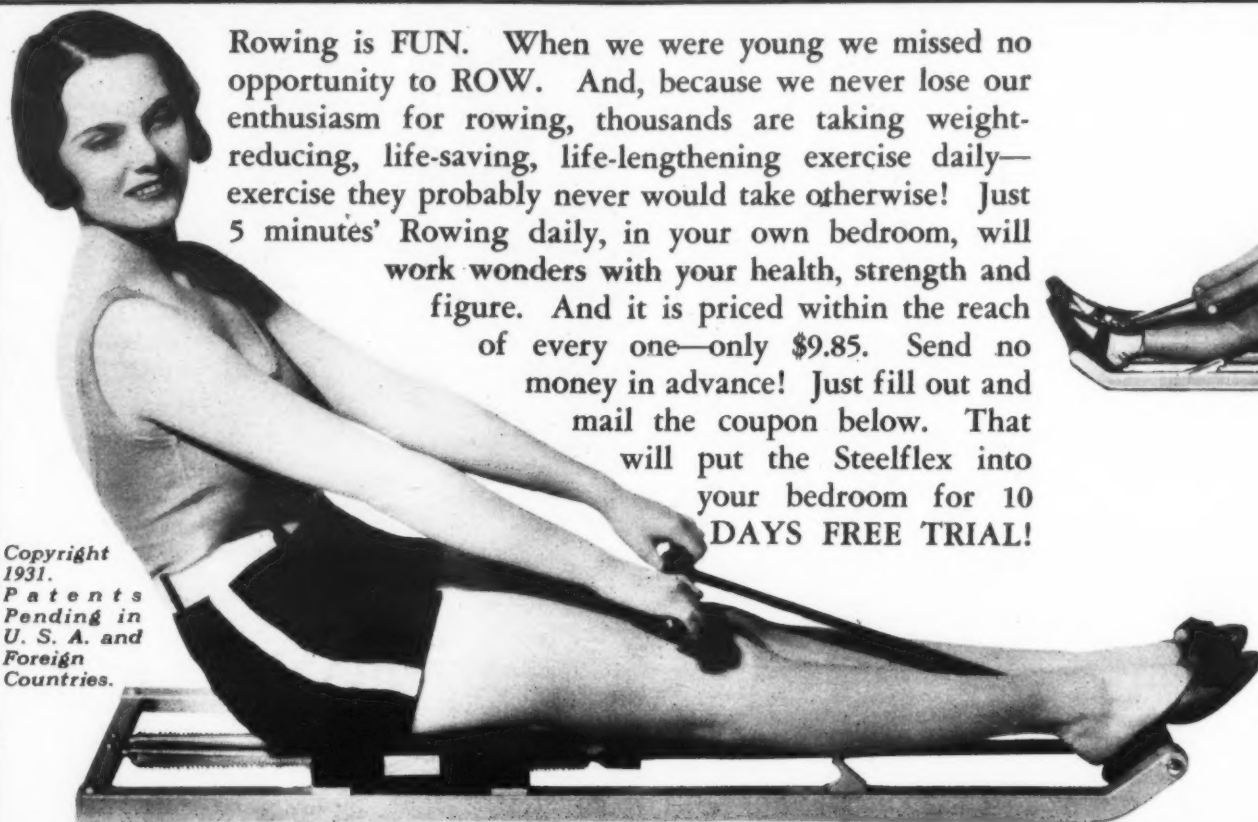


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Rowing is FUN. When we were young we missed no opportunity to ROW. And, because we never lose our enthusiasm for rowing, thousands are taking weight-reducing, life-saving, life-lengthening exercise daily—exercise they probably never would take otherwise! Just 5 minutes' Rowing daily, in your own bedroom, will work wonders with your health, strength and figure. And it is priced within the reach of every one—only \$9.85. Send no money in advance! Just fill out and mail the coupon below. That will put the Steelflex into your bedroom for 10 DAYS FREE TRIAL!



A Home Health Club for the Entire Family—The Steelflex Health Rowboat is adjustable to fit any size person—strong enough to stand any pull. Seat can be moved forward and backward, but is stationary when rowing. Double actuating springs produce stimulating "Pull Back" which makes it FUN to row the Steelflex way. Each machine is built to stand any strain. Frame made of RAIL STEEL. Size 13x16 inches. Weight only 14 pounds. Silent in operation, harmless to floors, portable. Guaranteed.

## Watch Your Waistline and Your Hips Get Smaller—Health Better!



**W**HY be overweight, run-down, tired out, weak, nervous, ailing? Now it's actually FUN to reduce—increase your strength, improve your health, become a new man or woman! Prove, in 10 days, in your own bedroom, that ROWING is the most PLEASANT and EFFECTIVE reducing and health building exercise ever invented! Recover the PHYSICAL FITNESS and the FIGURE OF YOUTH! Get rid of that PROTRUDING ABDOMEN and the EXCESS FAT around your hips, arms, legs, neck and shoulders—and REALLY ENJOY DOING IT! ...Bring back the natural ELASTICITY to those sagging, flabby muscles—generate NEW HEALTH, NEW STRENGTH, NEW STAMINA in your Chest, Back, Arms, Legs, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, and Bowels. NOW IT'S AS FASCINATING AS PLAY...and takes only FIVE MINUTES A DAY!

Here—at last—is a remarkable new invention that has taken the WORK out of WORKOUT. This light, compact, simple, Home Rowing Machine—the Steelflex Health Rowboat—has made HEALTH BUILDING AND REDUCING a delight instead of a drudge. And it is priced within the reach of everyone!

**Now It's FUN to REDUCE—Keep Fit—Gain Strength—in Only 5 Minutes a Day!**

If you have neglected yourself, because ordinary exercise was drudgery—if you have acquired an unsightly, unhealthy waistline and too-large hips—if your stomach, liver, kidneys, and bowels are not functioning regularly

and properly—if your muscles (especially your abdominal muscles) are stretched, lifeless, sagging—here is exactly what you need and have been wishing for—and you can try it 10 Days in your own home, without risking a penny.

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Some people prefer our Steelflex Health Rowboat with its adjustable, but stationary, seat. Others prefer our new Rowflex Health Glider with its silent Rolling Seat. Both are inexpensive, effective, durable, and thoroughly satisfactory. So confident are we that you will be DELIGHTED that we will send either machine for 10 Days' FREE TRIAL—NO MONEY IN ADVANCE! Try it for 10 days—and if it isn't MUCH MORE than we claim, RETURN IT and you will owe NOTHING!

Flex those dormant muscles, pep them up; stimulate healthy circulation, drive out the waste products, and tone up the vital organs! Dissolve useless, harmful fat—get it off your abdomen and hips—build up a natural corset of muscle to replace the sagging, bagging muscles which make you look and feel years older than you should! Massage the liver, stomach, bowels and kidneys, so they will function properly!

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No matter what part you wish to reduce or strengthen—no matter how busy you are—here is an inexpensive, ENJOYABLE way to regain or maintain the HEALTH and FIGURE you desire. You must TRY Steelflex to appreciate it. Try it in the morning—see how it makes you "feel like a youngster." Try it just before bedtime, see how it brings sound sleep. Try it 10 days—if it isn't MUCH MORE than we claim, RETURN IT—and forget the matter! It must "sell itself" to you and your family. Mail coupon NOW to M. A. Garvey, Steelflex Corporation of America, Dept. 229, 1783 E. 11th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

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**IF YOU DECIDE TO KEEP IT!**



### Re-Creates The "Zone of Youth"

The true "Zone of Youth" is in the abdominal and hip region. Sagging muscles, protruding stomach, flabby hips are signs of oncoming age, the result of having "let oneself go." Just five minutes a day with the Steelflex Health Rowboat quickly Re-Creates the "ZONE OF YOUTH" and KEEPS it youthful.

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Send me the Rowing Machine checked below for 10 Days Free Trial, delivery charges collect. It is distinctly understood that if I am not delighted I will return the machine to you within 10 Days after receipts and owe you nothing. Otherwise I will send you the amount indicated below.

- ☐ Steelflex Health Rowboat—\$9.85  
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Many prefer new Rowflex Health Glider with silent Rolling Seat. With Rowflex you can do every essential exercise possible with most expensive machines made! Rolling Seat provides racing-shell stroke, full leg and hip action, complete massage of abdominal and thigh region. Every muscle brought into play. Rowflex priced at only \$11.85, and, like Steelflex, will be sent for 10 days FREE TRIAL! Specify on the coupon if you want the ROWFLEX. Only \$11.85 IF you decide to keep it!

